

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1902.

Of the Democratic County Com-

ANNUAL MEETING

Frank E. Colvin Elected Chairman-Con vention Will Be Held on August 12-Amendment to Rules.

The Democratic county committee held its annual meeting at the Hotel Waverly on Saturday. The business session was preceded by a banquet given the committeemen and a number of other Democrats by E F Kerr, the

theme of the conversation. About half past 1 o'clock Chairman Kerr called the meeting to order. Mr. tion and referred to his election as chairman six years ago. He was engaged in arguing a case before Judge Longenecker at that time and the Democratic county committee sent for him and asked him to accept the chairmanship. He was elected to the position and has performed his duty to the best of his knowledge and ability

Upon motion of B. F. Beegle, John T. Miller was elected temporary chair man. When he took up the gavel Mr. Miller thanked his colleagues for the honor they had conferred upon him and said that as he was not much of a speaker he would proceed to business at once. Jacob Bowser moved that Jo. W. Tate, Maj. James F. Mickel and John A. Cessna be retained as secre-

Frank E Colvin, of Bedford, for chairman of the Democratic county committee. Mr. Colvin was unsuimously Frank Fletcher, Esq., Daniel S.

Horn, Esq., of Bedford, and J. W. Huff, of Saxton, were elected delegates to: the state convention. J. P. Shoemaker presented the fol-

Resolved, That the Democratic county convention for the county of Bedford, for the year 1903, be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of August.

Mounted men, rushed past the ox wagons. All efforts to check them were unavailable. Major Paris collected day of August.

The resolution was adopted. The

Shoemaker seconded the motion, and it was carried by the convention. Mr. Kerr thanked the committee and said

That it shall be the duty of the Dec That it shall be the duty of the Democratic county convention to select judicial, congressional and senatorial conferees, and such conferrees are required to support such candidates as the said convention shall instruct for so long as there is a reasonable channe to nominate them, and beyond such mattractions, the conferrees shall vote in such manner and for such candidates as will best advance the interests of the Democratic party and promote its success.

That the chairman of the Democratic county committee shall annually name the

That the charman of the Democratic county committee shall annually name the time for holding Democratic primary or nomination elections for spring elections and shall issue notice of such time and a call on the member of the Democratic county committee residing in each election district to give notice and to hold such primary elections under the roles of the Democratic party. ocratic party

Diehl, and was adopted without a dis senting vote. Dr. A. Erfield, H. D. Tate, Esq., and others discussed th proposed amendment. This contem plated change in the rules will be recommended to the next county con vention and if it is adopted will be-

ent, Chairmanelect Colvin made s brief address. He stated that when he called upon the Democrats of the county to go to work he expected them to do so. The position of chairman is no sinecure. There is much hard work connected with it. I hope that during my administration you shall have no reason to refuse to sup port the chairman. I pledge you to do my best and ask your hearty sup port. We should present a bold front to the enemy and make up our minds that we are going to be successfulfor that is half the battle. We should pay more attention to the flusting element. That factor sometimes con element. That rector sometimes con-trols elections. We are beginning to-believe the rumors that there is some unpleasantness in the comp of the enemy. This will increase the floating element. We should pick up the 'sturys' in the onward movement and let the other party take the rest. I thank you for electing me chairman and ask your cordial support. Mr. Colvin congratulated the committeemen for the large representation present, in view of the long distances many of them had to drive through the deep anow.

man. He is a level-headed, wid +- a = ake courageous young man and command the confidence and esteem of all me regardless of their political affi lations

Bedford borough, Maj. James F. Mickel

Bedford borough, Maj. James F. Mickel, Jacob Bowser.
Bedford township, William I. Eicholtz.
Bloomfield, J. I. Barley
Broad Top, G. W. Taylor.
Coaldale, John C. Nicholson.
Colerain, A. A. Diebl.
Cumberland Valley, William H. Rose.
Evereit, Capt. F. G. Morgart.
Harrison, James F. Shoemsker.
Hopewell borough, J. H. Edmonson.
Hopewell township, Jacob E. Ritchey.
King, Emory Beegle.
Lincola, S. B. Hartle.
Mann's Choice, John T. Miller.
Monroe, Francis Fletcher.
Napier, J. E. Blackburn.
New Paris, Dr. W. A. Grazier
Providence West, Emenuel Koontz.
Rainsburg, Dr. J. G. Candler.
Saxton, J. W. Hoff.
Snake Spring, Benjamin F. Beegle.
St. Clair West, Daniel P. Adams.
Among the other guests at the bas

Among the other guests at the ban-quet and meeting were Frank E. Cl-vin, Esg., Maj Robert C McN mrs Frank Fletcher, Esq., Hon. E. S. Dity Jo. W. Tate, J. A. Cessna, H. D. Tatv Esq., Josiah Amos, D. S. Horn, E. q. David Holderbaum, J. F. Harclerode

### **BRAVE BOERS**

A message from London, Eng., March 10, says: "Lieut. Gan. Lord Methuen after being wounded, has been cap tured by General Delazey, together with Major Paris, two hundred British troops, four guns and all the Briti-h baggage. Three British officers and thirty-eight men were killed, five offi cers and seventy-two men were wounded. Lord Methuen was wounded in the

thigh. The killed include Lieuts G R Venning and T P. W. Nesham, of the Royal Artillery, who fell while serving their guns with case shot.

British force numbered 1,200 men. "Lord Methuen ranks next to Lord Kitchener in command of the British forces in South Africa. Lord Kitchene: cabled as follows from Pretoria:

you bad news of Methuen. He was moving with nine hundred mounted men under Major Paris and three hundred infantry, four guns and a pom pom, from Winburg to Lichtenburg and was to meet Grenfell with 1,300 mounted men at Rovirainesfortein to day. Yesterday morning early he was attacked by Delarey's force between prisoner should be captured. Twe Bosch and Palmietknoll. The at Maribogs and Krasipan. They were she was divorced from two others. pursued by the Boers four miles from

baggage, &c., were captured by the wounding him, and then killed her Boers. Methuen when last seen was a self. prisoner. I have no details of the casualties, and suggest delaying publication till I can send definite news. I the part of Delarcy is to draw off the troops pressing De Wet.'"

forty men and occupied a position a mile in front of the cx wagons, which were then halted. After a gallant but useless defense the enemy rushed in to surrounded, surrendered at 10 a, m Methuen is still in the Boer camp '"

"As Lord Kitchener reports that Major Paris surrendered and also that he had reached Kraaipan with the remainder of the men, it sppears that the Boers released the major and his companions."

Lord Methuen is regarded in England as one of the gravest in the whole Boer war, morally if not materially Toe news, which came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, has caused wide-spread constarnation and alarm, granted. as the public had been deluded by recent optimistic reports. It is believed ers, while quarreling on the railroad that the government must call for tracks at Altoona Wednesday night onstrate its determination to continue the war The Boers will not fail to so badly that he died an hour later in

take advantage of General Methuen's prominence to hold him as a hostage for the safety of Commandant Kritzinger and other Boer leaders now in the

hands of the British.

THEY GET TOGETHER. Councilmen and Commissioners Meet Each

Other Haif Way-Committees Appointed. At a special meeting of town councal Monday evening President Mc-Laughlin appointed the following com-

and Holderbaum.

perger. Police and Ordinance—Councilmen Bowser, Arnold and Hughes Printing—Councilmen Holderbaum, Bowser and Hughes. Fire-Arnold, Hershberger and Bow

Commissioner A H. Egolf appeared for the county commissioners and submitted a proposition whereby Jeweler William A D.fibaugh agreed to repair the town clock for \$14,50 and keep it in running order for \$40 a year, the commissioners to pay half the expense of repairing and keeping the old time-piece on the may, council to fork over the other half The borough dads accepted the proposition and on Wednesday Mr. Defibaugh tackled his job and will soon have the old clock loing business at the old stand

The bond of B.r ugh Treasure Rush C Litzinger, for \$12 000, was presented and approved.

Did Not Want a "Farmer."

The Johnstown Tribune is responsi ble for the following "A well-known druggist at Somerset received a letter a few days ago from a young man n Bedford county asking for a position as clerk. Among his other qualifications he assured the proprietor tha he had attended a school of 'farmacy. In a polite letter declining his services the druggist kindly advised the young

Jucob Wesley Hawm and Blanche May Hall, of Yellow Creek Harry E Cook and Annie Trushe'm of Buffalo Mills. William W Kirchner, of London

derry township, and Martha A. Miller of Cumberland Valley township.

United Mine Workers of America, District No. 2, in Altoons on Tuesday Edwin L'oyd, of D fiance, was appointed a member of the committee on of Badford; G. H. Appleman, of Baker's Six Mile Run, was placed on the con- open on May 5 in the public school stitution committee.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Condensed For Busy Readers-News

tariff bill on Saturday.

coast between La Libertad and other articles. Acajubla, Mex., drowning 53 persons. On Wednesday robbers blew open the vanit of a bank in Townville, Crawford county, and secured over \$7,000

At Wellston, O, on Tuesday Louis Woolum shot and killed Ward Meadows, who a year ago eloped with the former's wife.

Five men were killed and severa badly injured by a fall of slate in the J. Shields coal mine at Emblem, near McKeesport, on Tuesday. The United States has presented

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Scott county, Boers charged on three sides. Five Md., has just taken her sixth husband.

At Rhefield, W. Va., on Saturday the scene of the action. They report during a quarrel Mrs. Charles Golden that Methuen and Paris, with the guns, shot her husband, probably fatally

A safe in the bank of Bozeman Waters, at Poseyville, Ind., was blown open by robbers on Tuesday and about think this sudden revival of activity on \$3,500 were stolen. The robbers es-

> The president has approved the bill granting an increased pension to Hiram Crouk, of Ava, N Y., who is the last surviving soldier pensioner of the war of 1812. He is now 102 years old.

> Hon. Daniel Agnew, former chief astice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Beaver on reached the remarkable age of 93 years.

Palmyrs, was overturned Wednesday morning by a sudden equal and 21 of her passengers and crew were drowned. Severe earthquake shocks occurred at Shamaka, Transcaucasia, on Sunday. About 12,000 persons are destitute as a result of the subterraneau disturbances which occurred at Shamaka about the middle of February.

A passenger train on the Southern Pacific was wrecked by a broken rail at Maxon, Tex, on Friday. The enthe ox wagons and Methuen was tire train except one private car was wounded in the thigh. Paris, being burned. Fifteen persons were killed and twenty-eight injured.

Prince Henry of Prussia sailed for home on Tuesday Before leaving he declared that he has been greatly impressed with the vastness of this country's resources and pleased with the ordiality of the greetings given him

On Friday Judge Kooser, of Somerset, handed down his decision in the first list of license applications. They numbered 91, of which 21 were refused and 6 held over. One had previously been withdrawn. The balance were

William and Calvin Clayton, broth were struck by a locomotive William was killed instantly and Calvin injured

the Altoona hespital. Eugene Clements, a negro, will hanged in Philadelphia on Tuesday for the murder of John Coates, a colored waiter. On February 22, of last March 27, at 9 s. m. J. W Dehl will vear, Clements shot and killed Coates, through janlousy. He claimed that Coates was paying attention to Mrs. Clements, who was employed as cook

in a restaurant where Coates beld a position as waiter ter has not been surpassed since that of 1893 and many game birds perished by the cold. Local sportamen estimate that in the Schuvlkill region slone 20,000 perished from hunger and cold

The Pottsville Game and Fish Protect ive association is planning to import quail to this region and propagate them in the apring." Because he was unable to obtain ossession of his child, Lafayette Gruff, of Gloucester, N J., on Tuesday cut the throat of his wife, killing her instantly. He then fired a shot from a revolver at his 7-months-old child. Katie, but the bullet missed its mark and lodged in the head of Mrs. Susan

siding. Mrs. Gowie's condition is critical Groff was arrested. B F D Elects Officers. Tuesday evening Bedford Fire De partment No. 1 elected the following officers: President, William R. Piper vice-president and treasurer, Morselle W. Corle; secretary, Robert L. Burket: assistant, E'mer W Kellinger; chief, Ambrose B Brightbill; assistant chief Harry McMullin; auditors, Frank L. Horne, W. R. Piper and George Corboy; chief engineer, F. I. Horne; first as sistant, Harry Hawkins; second assistaut, M W. Corle; directors, A. B Brightbill, Harry McMullia, M. W. Corle, W. R. Piper, F. I. Horne; delegate to sta te convention, M. W. Corle:

alternate, Harry McMullin. Moody Will Succeed Long. John D Long on Monday handed hi resignation as secretary of the navy to May 1. Representative William H Moody, of Massachusette, has been of

Fire at Cruse. The house of Murray Simons, pos naster at Cruse, in Cumberland Valley, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Nearly all of Mr. Simons household goods also were burned There was no insurance on the prop

New University at Martinsburs The summer session of the Univer-

building at Martinaburg,

lere's Plenty of Work for the Sale Crl

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

At his residence on Spring street Bedford borough, on Saturday, March 22 at 1 p. m. William Welsh will sell a cook stove, tables, carpets, chairs hed room suite, sideboard, sofa, sewing machine, organ, beds and bedding, clocks, flour chest, pictures, stands toilet set, blinds,curtains,dishes, lamp, breech-loading shotgun and many In Roydstown on Saturday, March

some chairs, bedroom suites, sideboard, cupboard, clothes press, bedsteads, stoves, tables, bureaus, stands, carpet, dishes, jarred fruit, 2-seated carriage, young Jersey cow, chickens, double ladder, etc. At Patience on Tuesday, March 25 at 12 o'clock Mrs. S. Smith and Myra | ceased

O Smith will sell some milk cows. yearling heifer calves, sled, corn cultivator, buggy harness, flyncts, cornfodder, corn, cate and wheat, De Lavai separator, churn, kettles, sugar buck ets, parlor furniture, bedsteads, wardrobe, chairs, stoves, tables, carpets and many other articles. In Bloomfield township on Wednes

day, March 26, at 1 p. m. Jacob S Pote, trustee; will sell the real estate of Michael B and Eather Pote. See ad in GAZETTE In Liberty township on Wednesday,

March 26, at 1 p. m. J. H. Brumbaugh

trustee, will sell the real estate of Elizabeth Reed. See ad, in GAZETTE. In Liberty township on Thursday March 27, at 9 a m. J. H. Brumbaugh administrator of Elizabeth Reed, will sell 2 mares, colt, cows, heifers, bull, calves, sheep, hogs, hay, corn, oats,

rye, wagons, buggy, sied, hay rake, mower, resper, saddles, mest, household goods and many other articles. One-fourth mile east of Smith's mill, in Colerain township, on Tuesday March 18, at 12.30 p. m. Murray Beegle will sell 2 horses, 3 mares, steer, milch cow, 2 Jersey heifers, roan heifer, Sunday. The venerable jurist had Durham heifer, breechbands, bridles. gears, 4-horse wagon, heavy low

> lumber, etc. Two miles south of the Bedford Springs, in Bedford township, on Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Jennie College will sell 3 milk cows, 3 heifers, bull, 4-horse wagon,2 pair ladders, mowing machine, hack, buggy, harness, etc.

One mile east of Rainsburg on Monday, March 24, at 1 p. m. George H. Rose will sell 2 cupboards, sink, bureau, tables, bedsteads and bedding, clock, stoyes, chairs, mirrors, kettle, cider barrels, plow, mowing machine, yellow pine lumber and many other articles.

One mile east of Mann's Choice ou Wednesday, March 19, at 12 o'clock J. E. Sleek will sell 4 head of draft horses, four-horse wagon; two-horse wagon, gears, mowing-machine, cider barrels, lumber, cow, sheep, etc.

At her residence on West Penn street, Bedford borough, on Saturday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Ella R Miltenberger will sell some stoves, beds, mattresses, carpet, matting, oil cloth, tables, stands, chairs, dishes, sewing machine, washing machine, cupboards,

heater, tables, cupboard, sink, dought-ay, chairs, bidsteads, bureau, stands baby carriage, wheelbarrow and many other articles

N-ar Koontzville on Thursday, sell 4 horses, mare with foal, colt, 13 cattle, 6 milk cows, brood sow, shoats, wagons, carriage, buggy, cart, sled, Ideal Deering binder, Buckeye grain drill, fanning mill, gears, harness, plows, harrows, cultivators, corn, oats, rve, hav, cornfodder, potatoes, house hold goods and many other articles.

Eighty-Seventh Anniversary. Saturday was a red-letter day in the life of Maj. John W. Davidson. Our esteemed fellow-citizen celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth on that day and many of his relatives and friends gathered at his home on West Pitt street to enjoy the occasion with him. Among those present were Harvey Davidson, Roy Davidson, Miss Minnie Davidson, Miss Nellie Davidson, Miss Ruth Davidson, Harry C. Davidson and wife, James Davidson, Ellis Davidson, Mrs. Martha Davidson Bernard Davidson, Edwin Davidson Herbert Davidson, Miss Josie Davidson, Mrs. Ellen R. Horne, Miss Elsie Horne, Fred Horne, Mrs. John E. Eicholtz, Edwin Eicholtz, John Emil Eicholtz, Stewart Eicholtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reamer, Mrs. W. F. Cleaver, Martine Cleaver, Palmer Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Dull, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Horne, Neilson Horne, Mrs. Catharine Bagley, Mrs. Susan Jordan, John H. Jordso, Mr. and Mrs. John Line, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Miss Ella Stewart, Miss Grace Stewart, Frank Stewart, Miss Kate Eicholtz, Miss Sara Black, Mrs. Simon C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Wertz

Girls' Boarding School. It has been proposed to build a girls' boarding school at Mann's Choice at an expense of about \$9,000 It is expreted that the school would be conducted with many features of the famous Mt. Holyoke seminary. The object of the school would be to give training in: First, Literary studies covering the usual courses of the heat female seminaries; second, Musicvocal and instrumental; third, Domes tic Practice, including sewing, cook maintain a distinctively religious character under Presbyterian influence Students of all denominations would

Final Summons Comes to Josiah

Josiah Amos, one of the best known 15, at 1 p. m. Harry Earnest will sell he fell forward upon the table and in a | St. Louis, Mo ; Mrs. Josiah Miller, of

> began teaching school when fifteen persons acted as pall-bearers: Frederyears of age and followed that calling ick Gephart, G. W. Blackburn, Sr., W. or several years. He then became associated with his brother, S B. Amos, and Harry A. Long. in the nursery business. From 1881 to 1885 he was clerk to the county commissioners. In 1884 he was electe prothonotary of Bedford county on the Democratic ticket and inducted into office on January 5, 1885. At the end of his term, in 1887, he was re-elected by an increased majority. At the expiration of the second term he went into the insurance business with Edgar R Horne, who is now register and record er of Bedford county. Mr. Amos continued in this vocation up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Bedford lodges of Masons, Knights of Pythias and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Since its organization, in 1884 he has been a stockholder of the First National bank of Bedford and since January 13, 1891, a director of that institution. On February 18, 1902, he was elected school director of Bedford borough and at the time of his death was secretary of the Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power company. At various times he was actively interested in

> On December 25, 1871, he was united in marriage to Miss Ettie F. Filler who died on October 25, 1898 He is survived by four sons and four daughters-Chester S., Joe F., J. Frank Robert P., Nellie L , Mary E., Fannie and June B. Amos, all of whom are at home. Mr. Amos is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Frank M. Amos, of Hendricks, W. Va; B. V. Poole, of Hyndman; James Wil Daniel W. Amos, of Saxton; Samuel B. Amos, of Bedford: Mrs. McMullin, of Missouri; Mrs. Henry Bagley and Mrs

the home of decedent this afternoon at three o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Alexander R Miller. of the Methodist Episcopal church, as sisted by Rev. Martin L. Culler, of the Lutheran\_church, and Rev. Irvin W. Bendricks, of the Reformed church. The pall-bearers will be Hon. E. S Doty, Prof. E. S. Ling, W S. Lysinger D. W. Prosser, F. E. Colvin, Esq., and

citizan. Generous, genial, broadmachine, washing machine, cupboards, bureau, etc.

In "Uniontown," Bedford borough, on Saturday, March 15, at 1 p. in Harry Arnold will sells cooking stove, double Many sad hearts to-day testify to be about fifty-two hundred miles It's states treasure."

In the distribulness in the discharge of public duties was rewarded by his re-election to office by a larger island. It is the most easternly of the will give you a description of this island. It is the most easternly of the consumers without the expenditure of Visayan group. It has an area of the finds in the United Many sad hearts to-day testify to be about fifty-two hundred miles It's States treasury." Many sad hearts to-day testify to h s loyalty to his fellow-men

John P. Altgeld Dead



aight in the theater at Joliet, Ill, and taken to the Hotel Monroe, where be died Wednesday morning. Mr. Altgeld was born in Germany on December 30, 1847. He was a veteran of the civil war. Nominated for governor in 1892, he was carried into power on the crest of the wave which landed Cleveland in the White House. He was an ardent and able champion of the causes he espoused. Mrs. Caroline Reighard.

township, died on Tuesday, March 11 The deceased was a daughter of Jo- a trail has to be cut for almost the enseph F. and Elizabeth Beegle and was born in Colerain township fifty-four vears ago. She was married twicefirst to Abram Shoemaker, of Bedford township. To this union one daughter was born-Mrs. Job Imler, who lives at Imlertown. A number of years after Mr. Shoemaker's death the may live for months in the neighborsubject of this sketch was united in marriage to Valentine Reighard, of Pleasant Valley. One child was born to them--Joseph F. Reighard, who resides on the home place. Valentine Reighard died on January 12, 1902 ing, general housekeeping, etc. It Mrs. Reighard is survived by the folwould be the effort of the school to lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs Andrew B Biddle, Francis Beegle, of Friend's Cove; Mrs. Frank H. Brightbill, of Bedford; Mrs Thomas F be welcomed without any restraint | Smouse, of Cumberland, and Frederick upon their personal belief. Rev. Edger F. Johnston, who had successful experience in a similar seminary, and who formerly held appointment to the chair of Sociology and English Literature in Grove City college, would be principal of the school. We are informed that about \$5,000 are assured toward the ersection of the building.

The Mullin Farm Sold.

On Friday the Maj. D. W. Mullin farm sold that both Mullin and D. N. Diehl, the schedules along several lines, and former taking the part on which the buildings are erected at \$41.50 per seven the summer and the members who will staud for reelection in the graveyard at the church The deceased was a devoted member of the formed that about \$5,000 are assured toward the ersection of the building.

### life was filled with good deeds, her innumerable acts of kindness and charity endearing her to all with

whom she came in contact. Mrs. William T. Blackburn. Charlotte Minerys Blackburn, wife of

William T. Blackburn, of near New Paris, died on March 3, aged, forty-nine years, nine months and ten days. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hull. She was a worthy woman, a kind wife, a loving mothe and a neighbor who was always willing to render assistance in time of need. She leaves a mother, a busband Their home was a pleasant place to visit. Interment was made in the Baptist cemetery near New Paris ownship on December 2, 1847, and was The services were conducted by Rev. a son of John and Rebecca Amos. He W. E. Fredericks and the following

> V. Taylor, A.P. Latshaw, G W. Hoove George Beegle. George Beegle, one of the most prominent citizens of the county, died at his home near Osterburg on Wednesday. He was born in Colerain town ship on December 15, 1814 He married Miss Jeannette Dunkle and shortly after ward moved to Imler Cross Roads From there he went to the farm upon which he lived when he died. He was farmer all of his lifetime. Mr Beegle was the father of ninechildren six of whom are living-Mrs. Susar Barkley and Joseph S. Beegle, of Imler; Charles D. Beegle, of Bedford, Mrs. J. F. Zerbe, of Canton, O.; Mrs. S. Barefoot, of Windber, and William Beegle, of Johnstown. He was a mem whom preceded him to the great beyond except Mrs George Bortz, who lives near Centreville. Mr. Beegle was

John Wilhelm John Wilhelm, of near Cook's Mills who died on March 5, was in his eightyfirst year. The deceased was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church for over fifty years. He is sur vived by his wife and five children-Mrs. Kate Wright, of Cumberland; Mrs. David Cook, of Cook's Mills; Mrs. Dr helm, of Mt. Savage, and George Wilbelm, of Palo Alto.

### SAMAR ISLAND.

Letter From Elbert E. Devore to His Father William W. Devore.

DEAR FATHER:---We are still tationed in Laguan. I guess there will be some troops here to relieve us as soon as the first boat comes in. I

There will be one battalion of the First

about fifty-two hundred miles I's line is very irregular. The island is well watered by rivers rising in the Under these conditions it will be easily seen that commerce is carried on of the ducts raised in the interior are prought down to the towns on the coast in small boats and thence shipped to Manila. There are very few wild animals on the island. Deer is the only wild animal of any importnce. Monkeys are very plentiful, ome of the largest I ever saw. Up to within a short time ago there were but few garrisons on the island, and they were, as a rule, on or near the coast. While hostilities were in active progress in Luzon and some of the

other islands Samar was comparatively neglected. The troops now known to be in the sland consist of the N:nth Infantry, xcepting one company, which is in China; the First Infantry; part of the Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth and Twentysixth. The cruiser New York landed three hundred marines on the southern part of the island some time ago. There are also fifteen or twenty gunboats patroling around the island all the time. The country is about as difficult a one in which to conduct military operations as can be imagined. The only usual means of transportation is by water. In going overland tire distance.

The number of natives in Samar is estimated at nearly two hundred thousand. Their character is not well tive Newlands, in the house. "Mr. understood. They are willing to do anything that seems at the time best to advance their interests. They will give his best efforts to securing to advance their interests. They hood of troops, and seem to accept the situation, admitting that the American rule is what is best for them, and taking the oath of allegiance. They may be sincere, or they may be wearing a mask, waiting for the first opportunity to throw it off and change from amigo to enamigo (friend or foe). They will take the oath of allegiance and break it if it suits their purposes Hoping to hear from you soon. I Your loving son,

## SHIP SUBSIDY STEAL

GAZETTE.

lural Pree Delivery—Republicans Are A Badly Divided As Ever on the Subject

pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETIE WASHINGTON, March 10 -On Wedne day and Thursday of last week Senato: Alexander S. Clay, of Georgia, present ed, in an able and comprehensive manner, the Democratic attitude toward the ship subsidy bill, but the length of his speech precludes the possibility of giving even an epitome in this letter. At my request, however, Senator Clay consented to make the following brief statement for your readers:

"My opposition to the measure, i which I am supported by the entire Democratic minority of the committee on commerce, is based on the fact that it will increase the expense of transporting the foreign mails from \$1,800, 000 to upwards of \$3,000,000 withou securing to the gorvernment any adequate return. I desire to see the mail service of the United States as perfect as that of any country in the world but this bill does not provide for the establishment of a single new route nor for the construction of a single new ship. By the provisions of the bill this greatly increased sum will be paid to the owners of ships already in . commission and satting over routes now

"If there is need of increased facilities for transporting the mails why has not the postmaster general been called before the committee as an expert witness, to indicate in what direction the increased funds may be best expended? "As to the simple subsidy provision

"There is one important point, how ever, which should not be lost sight of. The most serious detriment with which the American ship owner has to contend is the fact that our tariff duties rob him of so large a share of the profits on the cargoes which he must necessarily carry on his return trips from foreign waters. If our Re as soon as the first boat comes in. I publican friends honestly desire to hear the Twenty-seventh Infantry is coming here to relieve the First revise the tariff and so modify or reand Twenty-sixth Infantries. We will be stationed at Catarman, which is on the northern coast of this island.

The coast of this island.

The vise skipper carries his cargoes in both directions without let or him-directions without let or him-directions. are eminently satisfactory. Taking s

greatest length from northwest to by Senator Hanna, who, with a sledge southeast is about one hundred and hammer style of oratory, reiterated all east to weat is about seventy-five miles. Next to Luzon and Mindanao it is the largest island in the Philippines. The interior is very mountainous and heavily wooded. The coast when a vote will be taken. Senato Vest will address the senate on th subject soon, if his health will mountains and running to the coast. The oill reported by the senate communication is almost destitute of roads. In the oil reported by the senate communication in the protection of the protect of the president has also received som consideration. It is opposed by man of the Democratic members on th almost entirely by water. The pro- ground that it is contrary to the Constitution in that it is an extension of he law against treason and is a viola on of the rights of the sovereign states. The week in the house has been devoted to the consideration of the rural free delivery bill. The bill as report-ed not only provides for the establish-

> dent that the service can be carried on will reach farther if the tract system is employed. Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, is, on the other senate, has been favorably reported by the committee on irrigation, but Rep resentative Newlands fells me that he will not push its consideration at this time, as some work remains to be done before, in his judgment, the house will be prepared to vote intelligently on the matter. Senator Hansbrough recently expressed gratification at the general support the measure had re-ceived in the senate and told me that he felt it could be in no more competent hands than those of Represents

hood of any immediate settlement of the question. The president has made public a statement to the effect that he has not changed his position in the slightest degree and the house leaders are doing his bidding to the best of their ability, but the revolt, led by Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota, appears to be gaining rather than losing strength and there is growing a general senti-ment in favor of other tariff revision. It is confidently believed, by those who oppose the ways and means bill, which concedes 20 per cent. to Cuba,

cople Who Move Hither and Thither

and friends in Philadelphia. Mr. J. H. Cook,of Londonderry town

Mr. C. G. Stowers, of Hyndman, paid business visit to Bedford on Taesday Mr. J. Clay Mulliu, of near Mann's Choice, was in Bedford on Wednesday Mr. G. Howard Diehl, of Windter, is

Yesterday Mrs. Simon Opponbeimand children went to Sunbury to visit Mr. Jacob Henderson is visiting his

brother, Mr. Joseph Henderson, of Pittsburg. Attorney Harry Cessna and family are guests of relatives and friends in

Lancaster. Mr. G. H. Appleman, of Baker's Summit, was greeting friends in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Fletcher, of Pittsburg s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clasr, of Queen

Hotel Waverly, on Tuesday. Mr. William D. Thompson, of Sulisbury, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Bedford.

Mrs. Kate Deal is in Philadelphia and New York this week buying a stock of millinery and fancy goods.

Mesers, Lewis Renna and A P Kerr, of Harrison township, visited the county capital on Monday. Messrs, B. F. McCarnev and D N Diehl, of Mann's Choice, were among

Wednesday's visitors to Bedford. Mr. D. W. Rhodes, assessor of L berty township, made his return to the county commissioners on Tuesday.

tives and friends in Bedford and vicin Last week Mrs. D. C. Stunkard paid visit to her sister, Miss Bertha Casena, who is ill at her home in Ever

Messrs. D. B. Weaverling, of Saxton and James A. Sill, of Schellsburg, were callers at THE GAZETTE office on Tues To-morrow Mrs. Ella Gilchrist wil

leave for New York and Philadelphia to purchase a stock of goods for her millinery store. Mr. Abe Hoffman, proprietor of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House

was in New York last week buying stock of goods. Mr. Watson Stiffler, an employee o the Cumberland and West Virginia

Central Railway company, spent Sun

day at his home here. Saxton was represented in Bedford on Tuesday by the following gentle men: Messrs. E. E. Sanderson, O. P. Ross and W. W. E. Shannon. 'Squire L. C. Markle, of New Buens

Maria, were among the visitors to THE JAZETTE office on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suters, of Du nesne, and Mr. and Mrs Howard Shetrompt, of Everett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fletcher this week Mr. Calvin Dibert, who is employed

vivester Ritchey Appointed Constab

March 12, at 11 o'clock, with Ho

Estate of J. B. Williams, late

Everatt borough, deceased, writ o

Petition of citizens of Landonderry

township for the appointment of view

Will's creek, at a point where the pub-

lay Mullin and J. J. Lowery viewers

No. 7, April sessions, 1900, in re-road

in Bedford township at Jacob Wilson's

iled and confirmed unless exceptions

real estate was read and filed and or

Estate of Elizabeth Reed, late of

liberty township, deceased, bond of

H. Brumbaugh, administrator and

Sylvester Ritchey was appointed con-

stable of East Providence township

A. C. Wolf vs. Lillie B. Wolf, subre

na in divorce, bill of particulars fi +d.

Entertained Graduating Class.

Miss May Nagler entertained the

graduating class of the Bedford high

school, of which she is a member, at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and James Davidson. The evening ras

Free Lecture.

JOHN RIDD, evening, March 19.

der granted. Bond in \$11,000

and Henderson Souser viewers.

are filed within ten days.

within ten days.

cause, &c , filed.

filed and awarded.

trustee, filed and approved.

Conley, present.

partition awarded.

n a blank book factory at Roaring Spring, was in town this week. He Philadelphia, has returned to Bedford. reports that the Bedford colony at He is convalescent, Roaring Spring is getting along nicely. ARGUMENT COURT.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Klotz. of

Court convened on Wednesday. John M. Bailey and his associates Hon, Eli Eichelberger and Hon, Isaiah

ship, who has been working in a wholesale store in New York city, has sered a position as trimmer in Sturtz Brothers' millinery store at that place. Yout's bridge in Bedford township ers to locate a county bridge over Big has been declared unsafe and closed for repairs. The commissioners have lic road from Hyndman to Somerset contracted with William Easter and

Smith was appointed surveyor, J. John Marshall, who stole a ham and some potatoes from Landlord Wertz, of the Grand Central hotel, has been remanded to fail, John Barks, who furto public road at Strominger's Gap, nished bail for a preliminary hearing,

pointed surveyor, Samuel S. Stuckey Estate of Emeline H. Madars, late formerly lived at Saxton.

Estate of Susan Tewell, late of Colerain township, deceased, report of P. Calhoun property on West Pitt Daniel S. Horn, Esq., auditor, filed and street to Jonathan Donahoe for \$2,050 confirmed unless exceptions are filed township to David Gilchrist for \$550. Estate of John Wilhelm, late of Londonderry township, deceased, petition of executor for an order tosell

William L. Fvan vs. George Barley. Thompson and a vocal solo by J. Rue 124 April term, 1902, rule to show sell Gephart. Estate of Dolly Love, late of Bedford ownship, deceased, alias attachment against Jacob P. Young, administrator

> 46 years. Last year the daily average was 1 877 tons On Wednesday Officer Earnest arrestthe charge of crimical libel. In de-

W A Defibuugh is remodeling the room of his building on Juliana street recently occupied by Simon Ling. Me chant Tailor W. F. White will take Charles Nagler, Friday evening. The se postession of this room on April 1 and present were Miss Jennie Lee, Miss Mr. D fibaugh will move his jewelry Mary Donahoe, Miss Pearl Lingle, Tom store into the room vacated by Mr

At a hearing in the suit of Thoms spent in playing games. Toothsome
F. Bailey, E-q, receiver of the Everett
E'ectric Light, Heat and Power company, vs. the Hyndman Electric Light,

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wav north.

Work of the pension bureau: Walter B. Gilson, of Bedford, \$8; William

Woodbury and Salamville. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashby Barnett Wednesday morning. It's a boy.

rel horse to Guy Webster, of York, for Sanday morning Rev. Irvin W. Hen dricks, pastor of the Reformed church. presched a forceful sermon on the evils

or listen to the merry music of THE GAZETTE presses. A carrier pigeon on Tuesday joined Henry Will's colony of chickens. The

the number 94 on it. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson are rejoicing over the arrival of their first-born, a ten-pound boy. The baby

church in Friend's Cove on Sunday at 10 a. m. and at Rainsburg in the evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. J. M.

Samuel S. Claar and Miss Lou Barnett has taken up her residence in the house Mr. Agnew occupied. Railroad Officer C. D. Beegle, who recently underwent an operation for

A sledding party from Cumberland pleasantly at the hospitable home of

'Poor House" avenue. The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a musicale in Ridenour Hall Friday evening. April 4, for

was read and G. W. Cunard was ap- having surrendered Marshall.

On February 20 a pension certificate was issued to the late Hon. Theodore

and the Leary property in Bedford The recital given in Ridenour Hall Saturday evening by Miss Annie Sara Book was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Among the features of the pro-

Over 15 300,000 tons of coal from Huntingdon and Bedford counties were carried over the Broad Top railroad since 1856, an average of about 913 tons per day in the period covering

A Miss Columbia Rose, of Bedford, on fault of bail, the prisoner was taken to idl. It is slieged that she wrote an bscene and abusive letter to Miss Jen n e Burket, of Mann's Choice.

Shires, Tom Kerstetter, Claude Boor White.

Hon. Robert C. McNamara, of Bed-Heat and Power company on Tuesday ford, will deliver his celebrated lecture Squire Dav'dson gave judgment for on the "Battle of Gettysburg" in the \$236 87 in favor of plaintiff. The Ev-Wolfsburg school building Wednesday erett firm claimed the defendant owed it for supplies, etc.

TING-A-LING-LING!

Amos., SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

citizens of Bedford, died suddenly W. d. a daughter, Miss Maud, and the fol nesday evening while he was eating his lowing brothers and sisters: Herber supper at the Union hotel. He had B Hull, of New Enterprise; John J instraiven an order to a waiter when Hull of Johnstown: Oscar D. Hull, o moment or two expired. The cause of Mann's Choice; Mrs. Catharine D. Mcdeath was heart failure. The body was C'eary, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Hentaken to his home on South Julians ry Anderson and Mrs. Leslie T. Fetterstreet. The sudden death of Mr. Amos man, of Johnstown. She and Mr. greatly shocked the people of this place | Blackburn were married on November and at once enlisted their sympathy 12, 1879. One child was born to them.

wheeled wagon, 2-horse wagon, 2-horse number of local industrial enterprises sulky corn plow, Oliver Chilled plow

> Wesley Akers, of Altoons. The funeral services will be held at

John A. Cessna. Josiah Amos was a public spirited minded and beneficent, he had the happy faculty of making and holding

Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, was seized with a sudden dizziness just at the peroration of his speech at a pro-Boer meeting Tuesday



Mrs. Caroline Reighard, of Bedford

her of the Lutheran church since his boyhood days. The deceased had eight brothers and two sisters, all of an honest, upright man and was universally esteemed for his excellent sels engaged in it and the attention of ott.

LAGUAN, SAMAR ISLAND, January 12, 1903. Mr. W W. Devare

# Denounced By Senator Alexander S.

THE COASTWISE TRADE.

of Cuban Reciprocity. paying a visit to relatives and friends

of the bill, there is no necessity for such legislation. Our shipping trade

has been the most profitable, it has turning to the foreign trade. Our ship yards have orders exceeding their utmost capacity. Our vast mineral reday.

ment on a permanent basis of this form of postal service, but goes fur-ther and instructs that the routes shall be carried by the lowest bidder, bids

its enactment."

### PERSONAL NOTES.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. Town Talk and Neighborhood

ned From Various Sources—I Points Ficked Up By Vigitant Re-

Read Statler's new ad. on the fourth

H. B Strock on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bingham on Mon-Some news nuggets reached us too

Mrs. Ed. Evans, who is ill, was taken to the sanitarium at Roaring Spring on

Smith, of Bedford township, moved to Dallss, Is. R A Stiver, Boyd Mower and Calvin

passed over Bedford this week on their W. S. Wilson, of Hopewell, offers a

Feight, of Mattie, \$10. On the second page will be found a report of the farmers' institute held at

spent Saturday and Sunday with rela neeting was a draw—honors even. Landlord J H. Hafer, of the Bedford House, has sold his handsome sor-

of profauity.

On Friday Simon Ling moved his arness shop into the room in the John by J. Scott Corle. Are GAZETTE sale bills popular?

sisitor has a brass ring on its leg with

Vista, and Mr. Jackson Stuckey, of Stover. William K. Agnew has moved into the house on East Pitt street owned by

appendicitis at the German hospital.

county crosses said stream at Goose. Thomas N. Imler to put it in first-class berry, was read and filed and Albert condition.

C. Sanderson, of Harrisburg, for \$12, of Bloomfield township, deceased, re- Mr. Sanderson represented Redford port of Frank Fletcher, Esq , auditor, county in the recent legislature and On Saturday the executors of time late Maj. D. W. Mullin sold the Dr. C.

gramme were a piano solo by George

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retiring chairman. After evjoying the fine feast prepared by Landlord Evans the delegates repaired to the parlor of the Waverly, where a short time was spent in discussing topics of general interest, politics being the principal Kerr stated the object of the conven-

ever since. Mr. Kerr announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection and thanked the committeemen for their continual kindness and confidence while he was chairman. Secretary Jo. W. Tate called the roll, and a quorum being present, the committee was ready for business

taries, and the motion was carried. W. H. Rose nominated Attorney elected.

delegates authorized Chairman-elect Colvin to select five members of the executive committee. At this point of the proceedings J. C. Nicholson moved that the committee tender a vote of thanks to the retiring chairman, E. F. Kerr. J. P.

The motion was seconded by A. A. In response to calls from those pres-

It showed that they were loyal to their party and actively interested in its welfare. After Mr Colvin's address the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. Colvin will make a model chair-

Marriage Licenses.

At the annual convention of the esolutions and R. W. E. Salkeld, of sity of Southern Pennsylvania will

Culled From All Quarters of the Globe at

The president signed the Philippine A tidal wave recently swept over the

note to Turkey insisting that the brigands who held Miss Ellen M Stone

hundred and fifty men have come in | Three of her former husbands died and

caned.

The steamer Providence, plying between Vicksburg, Miss., and Lake

A despatch from Pottsville says: 'The cold weather of the present win

Gowie, Mrs Gruff's aunt, with whom the young woman was temporarily re-

the president. It is to take effect on fered and has accepted the portfolio of the pavy department, to succeed Secretary Lorg

s Who Have Passed Away—Hon. Joh P. Aitgeld, Mrs. Caroline Reighard, , Mrs. William T Blackburn

for the bereaved children of the de-

Josiah Amos was born in Bedford

# Clay, of Georgia.

were guests of Landlord Evans, of established.

is constantly increasing. We retain. by statute, all of the coastwise trade for our vessels and as, in the past, that absorbed every increase in American shipping, but there are now ample ves-American ship owners is naturally sources, our improved methods of production and the superior productivity of the American laborer and artisan combined more than counterbalance any difference there may exist between American and foreign wages and without this unnecessary and extravagant legislation the American shipping industry will, in the near future, lead the world in its field, as do American industries in other lines.

to be advertised for, etc. This clause as opposed by many members of both parties and has been the occasion of prolonged debate. Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, tells me that he is confithe funds appropriated for this pur hand, strongly opposed to the innova-tion, as he fears the service will not prove as competent or as generally satisfactory as would be the case were salaried employees to carry the mails The irrigation bill, which passed the

The Republicans are as badly divided as ever on the subject of Cuban rec-iprocity and there seems little likeli-hood of any immediate settlement of

### Mrs. H. K. Fisher is visiting relatives in Cumberland. Mrs. E. F. Kerr is visiting relative

ship, was in town on Tuesday.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Tick, tack, took! No more loading for the old town clock.

A girl baby was born to Dr. and Mrs.

A boy baby arrived at the home of

late for publication in last week's property for sale. See ad. on fourth

Stiffler were in Indiana this week buying horses. Several flocks of noisy wild geosci

good farm for rent or sale. See ad. o. tourth page.

The councilmen and commissioners Mr. James Dollard, of Huntingdon got together and the result of the

> . Mowry building recently occupied Read the answer in our "sale register"

was born yesterday morning. There will be preaching in the old

the benefit of the Mercy and Help department of the League.

Miss May Diehl, of Bedford town-

BANQUET AT WAVERLY.

"The fight occurred before dayligh last Friday between Winburg and Lichtenburg, Orange Free State. The

" 'I greatly regret to have to send

In a second despatch, dated Sunday, March 9, Lord Kitchener says: "Paris has come in at Kraaipan with the remainder of the men. He reports that the column was moving in two parties One, with the ox wagons, left Twe-Bosch at 3 a. m., the other, with the mule wagons, started an hour later Just before dawn the Boers attacked Before re-enforcements could reach them the rear guard broke. In the meantime a large number of Boers galloped up on both flanks. These a first were checked by the fishk parties, but the panic and stampede of the mules had begun and all the mu'e wagons, with a terrible mixture of

This disaster to the British under

Water, Councilmen Hershberger, Kal inger and Bowser
Street-Councilmen Hughes, Arnold ouncilmen Holderbaum Hugh s and K. llinger
Borough Property and Light—Counsilmen Kellinger, Bowser and Hersh-

man to stay on the 'farm.'

On U M W. Committees.

he was always ready to give his services to the party. J. E. Blackburn moved that the following amendment to the party rules be adopted:

come a rule of the party.

The following committee men attended Saturday's meeting:

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMON COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS .- New York World Regular subscription price per year...\$2 00 All communications should be addressed to THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO , BEDFORD, PA.

Friday Morning, Mar. 14, 1902.

Miss Ellen M. THE CASE can missionary, has MISS STONE, been ransomed; she has returned to her field of labor and resumed her noble

work. Miss Stone is a resident of Chelsea, Mass. She was captured on September 3, 1901, by Bulgarien brigands on the road from Bonsko, in Macedonia, to Djumia. She has been engaged in teaching in the mission schools in that region nearly twenty-

accompanied by an Albanian preacher dents. The students were returning with Miss Stone to the mission schools men, garbed like Turks, surrounded them, dragged the women from their horses and drove their prisoners across a stream into the hills. Miss Stone was the prize they sought, for they expected that the American people would plur out money for her ransom, and with rive thoughtfulness they provided her with a companion in her captivity, Mme. Tsilka. The others of the party were robbed and sent

The case of Miss Stone has run the gamut of the rumor maker. Three times she has been killed, four times has she died of distress and hardships and four times she has been ready to Bulgaria and Macedonia have been blamed for her abduction and war was sure to result from the affair.

The truth seems to be that Miss Stone and her companion were caught by regular brigands and the prisoners were held for ransom-\$110,000. The thisves expected to be besten down \$10,000, but they had to suffer a further reduction, for \$61,000 is all that could be raised. The robbers refused to treat except upon terms which insured immunity for the captors. The first commission of release went to the mountains with a large armed escort but they were halted at the foothills and negotiations finally failed, but were resumed only to fail again. The third movement was successful.

Since the abduction Mme. Tsilke has become a mother. Both the women maintained their health though neces sarily subjected to much exposure and to frequent hurried horseback rides. cape the Turkish and Bulgarian soldiers who were on their track.

Now that Miss Stone has been res cued and the brigands have fled to their lair in the mountain fastnesses taking their booty with them, the United States minister to Turkey, Mr. Leishman, should secure damages from rage. It is possible that both nations either Turkey or Bulgaria for the outmay be culcable, for Turkey, as the nominal suzerain of Bulgaria, is diplomatically responsible in some degree. at least, for the misdeeds of the latter country. The affair is difficult of satisfactory solution by reason of the fact that Miss Stone was captured upon Turkish territory by Bulgarian brigands operating in another state. It seems that Miss Stone was traveling without a guard, which is invariably offered by the Porte to travelers in Turkey. This will likely add to the difficulty of the secretary of state in his effort to secure reasonable damages.

Minister Leishman made the preliminary move in the matter by notifying both Turkey and Bulgaria that his country reserved the right to file claims after it had thoroughly, investigated the responsibility for the capture and retention of the American missionary. Bulgaria has said nothing in reply to the notification. but Turkey with characteristic cunning, is attempt ing to shield herself by making the circumstances attending the capture as mysterious as possible. It is well known that in the land of the Turk it is easy to hire false witnesses at so much per head, who will swear esthetically and effectually to anything their employer may desire. The United States had a demonstration of this propensity of the Turks when it endeav ored to obtain redress for the murder of the intrepid cyclist, Frank Lenz, of Pittsburg. It has been sensibly suggested that an investigation should be carried on quietly and with as little dependence upon the natives as possihie. Then a demand, firmly presented and backed up by a show of force, would likely be successful in securing the return of the ransom, or its equiva-

Making Money In Prison.

A remarkable example of cunning has en unearthed in one of our large prisons. naking silver dollars, and distributing them through accomplices on the outside. Naturally the officials wer very much surprised at the discovery, but no more so than person who receives a counterfeit article in place of the genuine. It is therefore very important when you ask for their Private Stamp over the neck is unyears the Bitters has been rec gnized as the best health maker in existence, and if you are a sufferer from indigestion, dyspessia, constipation, flatulency or nervousness, it is because you have never tried it. Try it

International S. S. Lesson for March 16. THE ETHIOPIAN CONVERTED. Acts 8:20-40
GORDEN TEXT.—"With the heart man believeth unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."
Rom. 10:10.

Philip had proclaimed the gospel in and there was much joy in that city Peter and John had come down from Jerusalem to assist in the wonderful work and what we now call a great revival was in progress. Pailip was

But an angel of the Lord said to Philip, "Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, the same is desert." And Philip went; and behold, a man of Ethiopia, a eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, who was over all her treasure, who had come to Jerusalem to worship; and he was returning and sitting in his chariot and was reading

the prophet Isaiah. And the Spirit said to Philip, "Go near and join thyself to this chariot And Philip ran to him and heard him reading Issiah the prophet, and said to him, "Understandest thou what thou readest?' And he said, "How can I. axcept some one shall guide me?" And he besought Philip to come up and sit with him. Now the place of the scrip tures which he was reading was this

' He was led as a sheep to the slaugh ter; and as a lamb before his shearc named Tsilka and his wife, a Bible is dumb, so He opened not His mouth woman, three muleteers and six stu- In His humiliation His judgment was taken away. His generation who shal declare? For His life is taken from the

And the eunuch answered Philip, pray, thee, of whom speaketh the prophet this-of himself, or of some other?" And Philip, beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus. And as they went on the way they came to a certain water; and the eunuch sa'd, "See, here is water; what doth binder me to be baptizec° And he commanded the chariot to

tand still and they both went down nto the water, both Philip and the sunuch; and he baptized him. And when they came up out of the water the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip; and the eunuch saw him no more, for he went on his way rejoicing. But Philip was found at Azotus, and passing through, he preached the Good News to all the cities, till he came to

And this is the message which we have heard from him, and announce unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say hat we have fellowship with Him, and walk in the darkness, we lie, and do not the truth; but if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another and the blood of Jesus His Son cleanseth us from all sin.

If we say that we have no sin w deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins He is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we say that we have ot sinned we make Him a liar and His word is not in us.

My little children, these things vrite I unto you, that ye may not sin. And if any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; and He is the propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the whole world.

Lockjaw From Cobwebs. Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave woman lockjaw. Millions know that the best thing to put on a cut is Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the infallible healer Wounds, Ulcers, Sores, Skin Eruptions Burns, Scalds and Piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25c. at Irvine & Co's drug

A CEREFERENCE CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

New

Variety Store.

BEDFORD, PA

New Spring goods coming in every day of all kinds. Window Shades, Plain or Fringe at 25, 35, 45c. Febra to 10c. Curtain Poles at 10,15 and 20c. Stair Rods 5c. Stair Buttons 1c and 2c each. Table oil cloth 8160 per Roll of 12 yds. Floor oil cloth 25c ayd Pictures and frames all sizes, 15x20 frames at 85c. Easels 60, 85 c. Carpet Sweepers \$2.25 to Brooms 15, 20, 25 and 80c wash, Scrub and Paint Brushes.
Glassware, Lamps, Queensware,
Chinaware. Decorated Porcelain
100 piece Dunner Sets \$7 50 to \$17.00
per set. Plain white Dinner Sets
\$4.50, \$6, \$5.50 Set.

New Spring Stock in to-day. 95
Different Patterns, 4,809 Rolls, at 3,
4,5,6,7 and Sc. Borders, 2 Band, at
Le yd; 1 band 18 in. wide 2e yd. Gilt
and Embossed Paper 5 to 16e Bolt,
Borders 2e yd. Our papers are all
new and the latest patterns. We had
no old stock. All trimmed ready for
use. Be sure to take a look at our
Samples before Buying Sample
Books Now Ready. This is the largest Variety of Fatterns in Bedford
and the lowest Prices.

J. S. CORLE.

Kindly Take Notice that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is of great benefit to those suf ferers from masn! catarrh who cannot in ale freely through the nose, but must treat themselves by spraying. Liquid Cream Balm\_differs in form, but not medically, from the Cream Balm that has stood for years at the head of remedies for Catarrh. It may be used in any nasal automizei The price, including a spraying tube, is 75 Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Road to Success There is a mistaken notion that success in life is achieved only by hard effort. An "education" is not necessary become successful in life, beyond thorough familiarity with the ments. An education comes to an industrious man as naturally as age. Ability to deliver orations is not necessary. Industry and honesty, which are easier than idleness and dishonesty, will achieve success for any man of ordinary ability Success is easier than allure. Success seldom comes at once;

and intelligent work -Atchison Globe,

It is a mutter of years of good conduct

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle under our own roof, care and direction. of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it In the legislature all other interests falls to cure your cold. We also guarsu. are looked after while the farmers' tee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfac. interests suffer because of his own tory or money reinnded. unded. negligence.

J. R.: Invike & Co. The Farmer, by Guy Barley. The

## BEDFORD COUNTY FARMERS' INSTITUTE HELD AT WOODBURY AND SALEMVILLE,

accounts as we should. The expense

and receipt accounts should be filed

in separate entries, each branch of

the farmer's business should have its

debit and credit account separately, so

that he may be able to tell just which

branch of his work is paying him best.

Shall I Quit Farming? by J. K

Stayer. On the farmer depends th

whole world. He is the main spring

of all business. His business is the

most respectable and if he is interested

and properly applies himself to farm-

ing he will be a good farmer and

should not quit the farm The man

who should quit the farm is not a

farmer—he is the man who is follow-

ing all other businesses and neglecting

the farm. The farmer has a comfort

able home and good living, while the

upon by the corporations and moneyed

Soil Cultivation, by Dr. Frear, T

cultivate properly we must understand

the principles of cultivation. Water

is the paramount fertilizer and princi

plants. Wilting of plants, which

the first sign of distress, is caused by

its casting off more water through it

leaves than is supplied through it

then we must draw on another source

Soils hold different amounts of water

according to their kind, texture

draws the water through the soil much

in the same manner that the flame of

pores, for this reason sandy soil is bet

truck. as the air circulates through

the plant must suffer in a dry season

will permit it is very necessary to pre

vent the evaporation of water if prop

orly supplied with a mulch by harrow

ing the fresh ground at least one

amount of rainfall.

you and get rid of all that do not.

Feeding and Managing of the Dairy.

by R. J. Weld. Variety of feed in the

dairy is important. The cow needs

something that is appetizing and

of such feeds is ensilage and 'oot feed.

Any feed that will taint the milk

should be fed after milking. Bulky

ular intervals Regularity in feeding,

watering and milking should be prac

A warm, light, clean stable should be

weighing his milk to know just what

**Getting** 

Thin

is all right, if you are too fat;

Fat, enough for your habit, is

healthy; a little more, or less, is

no great harm. Too fat, consult

a doctor; too thin, persistently

thin, no matter what cause, take

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There are many causes of get-

Stop over-work, if you can:

but, whether you can or not,

Liver Oil, to balance yourself

on it--true--but, by it, you

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver

ting too thin; they all come

under these two heads: over-

work and under-digestion.

roots. The rain supply during the

pal consideration in the growth of

men.

city folks are oppressed and trampled

The 31st annual meeting of the Bed- farmer should not complain, as he has ford county farmers' institute was held the most satisfactory of all businesses at Woodbury on February 21 and 22 | He should be the most prominent of The address of welcome was made by all business men. Too many of us W. H. Clouse, Eq., the response by farm in a haphazard way, not keeping H. W. Walters.

doubtless constantly occupied, praising Talk by W. C. Lutz The farmer should have a local institute every month. It can easily be arranged by organizing afarmers' club. We should raise and educate the boys of the farm to be good farmers. Rotation of Grops, by I K, Barley

There are many different rotations of

crops. We should not follow corn with

oats and that with wheat for a good stand of clover. We should let land rest after corn until fall and sow to wheat or grow on it some crop to plow under for wheat. Dr. William Frear -aid: Nature has its rotation, the different kinds of flowers and grass growing at different seasons or growing to gether and ripening at different sea sons, die and gives place to others. In the forests we have different trees and shrubbery dying at different ages and leaving room for some other kind to follow. It is very necessary for this rotation to take place. The diff-rent clants contain, with a few exceptions the same elements, but in very differ ent quantities. Each plant will take that which it needs, but from diff rent substances. The rooting of different plants is of very great difference. When the soil is open or very porous the roots increase very materially in length over those grown on a less porous soil Where the same plant is grown for a number of years on the same ground the plant is much more liable to disease. Rotation also has business advantages. You are more likely to get the cultivation more equally distribut-

cleaner and in better condition. Small Fruits, by John G. Foight The principal essential to the enjoyment of life is a sound mind in a healthful body. A constant supply of good, fresh fruit on the table will be very beneficial to health.

ed over the whole farm, keeping it all

The Farmer of To-Day, by Mr. Foight The farmer of to-day has many advantages over the farmer of twenty years ago-better markets, better machinery better roads, better transportation more knowledge. Farming is rising in every respect toward that which it should be. Brains pay as well and are as interesting on the farm as any where else. Graceful women and beautiful children are no less a necessity and more frequently found on the farm than in the city home. The farmer is the producer of the social and industrial salt of the earth. Among no class of people is home more pleasant and im portant than to the farmer. The woman of the farm is of more import- to the surface-soil. How deep to plant

ance than those of any other class. In will depend on the season, location very many instances of national emergency have men been chosen from the farm to its rescue; more often than men of all other occupations and professions combined. In the homes of the farmers of this nation is reared the element to protect and nourish it. The free, untrammeled life of the country must tend to lift up the lowness of much city life. In the clear, free air of the country rests the backbone of the

Education of the Farmer, by Edward Carper. The advancement in the meth- management of the creamery. Exods of farming in three thousand amine the books and see whether you years is shown by the difference be- are treated fairly. Come and see present method, the threshing of grain skimmed milk belonging to you, only. with a club and the present separators. Some branches now taught in the country public school should be substituted by others that would be of more, benefit to the farmer. The time is coming when we must have agriculture taught, to be successful farmers. There is unlimited benefit to be derived from a course at an agricultural college. It is unwise to undertake anything without preparation. Most successful man. even in our cities, were the product of

the farm. Mr. Foight said: The man who has no proper education is not able to compete with the man who has it. The literature of the farm has a great deal to conditions that effect the dairy cow, do with the farmer. He should surply the best of literature for himself and family. Good literature may be the home of the dairy cow. Whitehad at little expense. Education is of wash will disinfect and improve the more value than money, as it is not light of the stable. The dairyman sub ect to the prey of the sharpers.

The Township High School, by L S.

Mock. The beautiful children of this valley will be what we provide for and educate them to be. The life and deeds of these little ones will not only be important in life but will reach far into eternity. God will hold us ac countable for the way we educate and train our children. It is the duty of every community to give its children the best educational advantages. The index finger of Providence points toward the high school. Agriculture is the surest basis of support of the and all wrong, if too thin already, world. Why should not the farmer's child have the educational advantages of our city children? You may burn the city and the farmer will still live but destroy the farm and the grass will grow in your streets. The farme should take the advancing step in the coming era. The state has provided an appropriation of from \$400 to \$800 for the high school of different grades. The high school would educate the farmer, so that he might hold high offices and prevent his being oppressed by the law making sharpers and op-

school that will efficiently equip the mind to do its duty, we can then essert our rights. Dr. Frear said: Country children les, the better part of their school days by quitting school about the time their minds develop and their judgment begins to form. The township high school will create and hold an interest that the scholar will not can. There's a limit, however; break from until completing its course Our boys and girls lack in the power of independent observation and judgment which can only be remedied by keeping in a place of learning longer. As you can give your child nothing etter than a large life give it large life if you have not a red cent to ac long be well and strong, without company it If you want your chi'school you must supply it yourself and now is the time to establish it. As the board is the largest item of expense in attending school, we save not tried it, send for dren to have the advantage of a high only in money but have our children

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profit each cow is making bim and detect the non-paying ones. Should the People of the Cove

prove Their Live Stock? by J. I. Barley. Our stock is not so good as our raise better stock to compete with the west We should buy more thoroughbred stock. We should also have more creameries and increase our dairies.

The Principles of Stock Feeding, by amount of humus, etc. The plant Dr Frear. The cow is made of definite material. The dry matter is composed of fat protein and ash. Her lamp draws oil from the bowl through weight is made up largely of water the wick. The soil also contains air Milk is composed of fat, curd, protein sugar and water. The animal will finter adapted for the raising of early all the materials needed by it in ou common feeds, except salt, and when and warms the surface. Different corn is fed alone the ash supply is insoils also differ in their ability to take sufficient. The fat in food supplies in water, the light soil taking in more fat, heat and energy to the animal freely than the clay. The air draws The protein and ash supply tissue the water from the soil much in the same manner as the plant and if the soil is not protected by some covering chop or clover hay are such rations. to prevent this evaporation of water alone. Study the animal and feed ac Early spring plowing on land that cording to her requirements. You cannot increase the butter fat without increasing the milk proportionately. The cow needs some succulent, acidy food to keep her organs in prop er condition.

The forenoon plowing should be fol lowed by the harrow at noon, and so Attractive Country Homes, by Mr. on. The soil disturbed by the ploy should be turned to an angle of about 45 degrees, thoroughly worked and pressed, so as to restore an easy trans mission of the water from the sub-soil and well arranged garden. A beautiand texture of the soil. Seed should ful location. The buildings should be be placed where it will have best ac cess to moisture from beneath and light and heat from above. How often to cultivate will depend on the Can the Creamery Patrons Improve by H. K. Brown. We can improve in

whatever vocation in life. The creammay be up to standard, ery patrons can improve by preventing The Farmer's Girls, by Miss Dollie milk from freezing in cans; by feeding Haffley. There is a saying prevalent cape of gas. The manure should b cows so as to produce the best quality like this, "Show me your girls and I hauled to the field as made. Plowing of butter. Be in close touch with the tween the crooked stick plow and the test for yourself. Take back the the city girl. Persons who employ Know which of your cows are paying care and protection.

The Farmer's Wife, by Mrs. Henry importance. She should be industrious but not a slave. She should not be kept too close at home. She needs recstimulating. The best and cheapest restion. She should be thoughtful, as thinking is economy. She should be a good housekeeper but should bave change of work. She should have care feeds are also necessary for the dairy of garden, chickens, etc. She should

cow, such as cured fodder, hay, etc. know her husband's finance. An abundant supply of water at reg-Elements of Success in Life, by Miss Annie Haffley. All human beings were created for a high end. The failtised in the dairy. There are many ure of any person is his own crime Incapacity is often the cause of the fall such as change of milkers, storms, etc. of man. Be moral. Success is not es timated by dollars. Earnestness and perseverance, with good principles, will result in success.

Wheat, Flour and Bread, by Dr should have scales in his stable for Frear. Wheat is the bread stuff of the vorld. It belongs to the grass family. Wheat grown in th's section contains about 12 per cent. gluten, that grown on the Pacific coast contains 8 per cent and that grown in Dakota, Iowa, etc. spring wheat, contains as much as 18 per cent. gluten. In the present milling process the more nutritious part of the wheat is sifted from the flour. The best time to cut wheat is just the grain is hard. The curing in the shock is beneficial. Wheat, or flour, held in bin where air is excluded will lose in gluten. The common bread raising preparations are baking powler, soda and yeast. Moisture and heat are also necessary. For fine raising uniformity of heat, with thorough meading, so as to mix the yeast well through, is necessary. When bread goes sour it is caused by some yeast ermenting. The average attendance of the ses-

sions of institute was 194.

The 32nd annual meeting of the Bedford county farmers' institute conven ed at Salemville on February 24 The address of welcome was made by F. R. King, the response by

take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Soil Culture and Soil Moisture, by Dr. with your work. You can't live to control soil moisture. A steady supply of moisture is essential to the rapi growth of p'ants. For every pound of dry matter made by a plant it casts off 400 los. of water. Plants, when allowed to wilt not only lose in the amount of water but also in dry mat ter. Wilting is the first sign of distress

Oil is the readiest cure for The rainfall during the growing sea-"can't eat," unless it comes of son is often insufficient. Then we mus vour doing no work--you can't hold some of the water in the soil that has fallen during the winter season To do this we must supply the soil with a lid to prevent the moisture from being carried off. This lid may be supplied by pulverizing a thin layer of surface soil by cultivation. A mulch of straw, manure or leaf mold will answer the same purpose. Do not plow heavy soils until dry enough to prevent clodding. Plow the light soil as soon as possible in spring time. Turn the furrow slice to an angle of 45

store the easy transmission of water through the sub-soil into the surface soil. The fresh ground should be han rowed at least the first time, not having laid more than half a day after crops, and especially in a dry season continual stirring of the soil is bene ficial. How often we should cultivate depends on the rainfall. As soon as

The Farmer's Opportunity, by C. B. Life is for the develop-The farmer has more opportunities than any other class. He is in touch with all the health elements of nature. as the gifts of emperors or kings in Now is his opportunity to lay out plans for his spring work and to study how to lessen the cost of production of his crops. He should know whether balanced ration. Pasture grass, oats stock. Systematic reading is very beneficial to the farmer.

off by the air.

Commercial Fertilizers, by Dr. Frez Commercial fertilizers are intended to balance up the plant food already formed in the soil. The amount and plant food will depend upon a great many conditions. It will depend on the amount and kind of grain and hay Weld. The farmer should have a place | sold, the amount and kind of stock fed for everything and everything in its on the farm, etc. The chemist cannot place. Implements must not be left make analyses of soils and tell you exout over winter. The farm table actly what you need. You can learn should be spread with healthful and what is lacking by watching the grow properly prepared food. A large, good ing crop. Better buy the ingredients and mix your own fertilizar.

Maintaining Soil Fertility, by W. properly arranged and a large lawn to McSparren. In all so-called wornou the house with continuous blooming soils there is more plant food than we flowers and shrubs. The inside of the are aware of. The cheapest way to Such an illustration might be permishome should be made attractive and retain soil fertility is by keeping the supplied with choice literature. We right number of the right kind of live must look after the reputation of the stock and then taking proper care of home that every product of the farm | manure, both dry and liquid. A sprink ling of South Carolina rock will absorb the liquid manure and prevent the will show you your boys." The farm. down green crops will be of advantage ers' girls are filling positions in almost or if commercial fertilizer is cheaper, every capacity in life. They have use that. A light coat of manure apa heavy coat in a few years. In plowgirls should be responsible for their ing down green crops we should plow Keagy. The farmer's wife is of much to the soil more nitrogen than they peror a royal and generous welcom take from it. Nitrogen costs us about 15cts per pound in commercial fertil-

> Fruit Culture, by John Sell, Jr. Fruit pays better than grain. The trees must be properly trimmed and all diseased parts cut away and burned. When pulled to save trees from breaking. that there is no danger about the mar

> Beauty of Farm Life, by Miss Olive Replogle. The farmer has the privilege of an ideal home. The mem bers of the farm home work together The children are in touch with the beauties of nature. The farmer has variety of seasons; with each, different kinds of work. Most men of note have some from the farm.

Management of the Dairy Cow, by Mr. McSparren. The manager of cows must be willing to learn. He must also have knowledge of his business The cow must be a dairy cow: there is no general purpose cow. The good of the dairy cow is important and should be clean, light, quiet, and comfortable. The cow that is exposed has when the milk is stiffened and before to use too much of her feed for heating the most perfect food we have. The Township High School, by I. S

Mock. The legislature has made appropriation for the high school; it is our own loss if we do not take advantage of it. The advantages of the high school far exceed those of the mixed school. The township high school must come. We should not measure the education of our children by dollars and cents.

The average attendance was 241. AGRICOLA,

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LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17, 1902. G. W. Lockard says:-In September, 1900, I was caught in a runaway while driving a colt which caused what the doctors called clogged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I-have had no use of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Cream Balm Liniment, which has given me more relief than the hospital treatment I also had rheumatism in my right arm. which it completely cured. I can heartily recommend the liniment to others as the best to all suffering, as I never found degrees. This will be more easily compacted with the sub-soil and reett, Pa. For sale by all dealers.

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eral letter of correspondence that will tions of the time may seem to be very easy matter of fact to a nerson who has never made writing a specialty, but just imagine this condition of things: A wild hurricane sweeping about you with madness, and desilation on its track; or you stand on an character. The luncheon was not elevation, from which the fire drives given for the purpose of affording you down; you seek safety below, and the rising waters threaten you with praise. J. Pierp nt Morgan was the destruction; danger and death are chairman who presided And those everywhere; absolute safety is nowhere; who surrounded him were men after and this is the condition that surrounds us now, as we attampt to give a synopais of the age and body of the time The week just passed has been one of exceptional horror; floods overwhell enjoyed, for each one present felt that ming wide districts, rushing out from he was in the company of decent, hontheir confinements, sweeping away all est men, with which he had no fear to barriers before them. The storm has been attended with great loss of life. few years ago the destruction of the greater portion of Chicago by fire was sufficient to awaken the most gigantic charity that ever was known upon the earth. Bountiful supplies and prom-

ses of help came from all parts of the fathers'. The eastern farmers must plowing. In the cultivation of spring world, great railroad trains from every portion of the United States came loaded with food and raiment and generous donations of silver and gold from the soil mulch becomes compact the Siberia, and those northern lands where upright, and one which no person preswater is drawn through and carried the sun touches the horizon at high noon, awakened from their long winter the near future will refer to with an sleep, sprang to their feet at the suffering cry of humanity; and, though poor ment of those qualities found in man. themselves, feeling the agony of winter's freezing blast, gave the widow's mite into the treasury of want, as rich

History gives no record of such mighty awakening where the followers of Mahomet knelt with the worshipers bone and muscle. The cow needs a it pays best to sell grain or feed it to of the sacred Trinity, Father, Son and Chrisbna and Vishna made common cause with the disciples of Confucius and poured their abundance with a lavish generosity unequaled in the history of the world. It was the grandest illuskind of fertilizer needed to balance the tration that humanity had ever seen of the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God; and yet the ruin the kind and amount of stock sold off, that awakened that outburst of humanity was small compared with that which shakes the land to-day. In this hour of our suffering the rankest deist is shaken in the foundation of his faith, that somewhere in the vastness of the universe there is a God who lives

and reigns, Who punishes and rewards A certain condition of affairs has sible if it were not so frequently used, the revelers who have received the enigma of their taking off. brother of a friendly power and w are glad to show to all the world that we have enough of strength and power down some of the lignminous crops, as in our national character to extend to clovers, cow peas, etc., as they return the representative of Germany's em While on this subject it is almost m raculous to remember how the selfommand of a single man prevented the welcome of the Metropolitan opera house in New York from being one o the most terrible holocausts related in history. The theater was crowded to overloaded with fruit some should be its utmost capacity. Prince Henry, with his suite, filled the royal boxes; doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It The demand for good fruit is so great there was not a spare inch of room from pit to dome. The greatest operation performers were in the pieces to be dred dollars for any case it fails to cure epresented. The most delightful song birds in the world paid royalty a generous tribute. The flash of diamond and other precious jewels dazzled the vision everywhere. Beauty and wealth clasped hands in the triumph accorded our royal visitor and joy and happiness shed over all with the perfect sense of measureless content; expectancy and hope crowned the royal greeting, and yet behind that wonderful picture of happiness the angel of death spread his sable wings and hung over all like

a judgment of fate. Fire was discovered in the wig room. low is too expensive to buy. The stable in the midst of the most inflammable materials. The stage was crowded with hundreds of people. Among them was the ballet and the chorus whom the sight of a mouse would have purposes. The product of the cow is frightened into convulsions and the cry of fire would have driven to madness. Just imagine the frantic efforts to escape on the part of the imprisone thousands of the audience and the stage. One grows heartsick at the contemplation, and yet the iron will of one man had the supreme power to hold in check the multitude, who knew the danger, but dared not scream till the moment of agony was passed That man's act should be remembered in gold, for he saved the lives of hunreds, who enjoyed the performance from beginning to end and left unharmed, without the smell of smoke

on their garments. Is there anybody in this great ra public of ours who believes in guardian angels or in judgments of the Al mighty as a punishment for our short. omings and sins? Verily, verily, is would seem as if these apostles were receiving a confirmation of their fate Prince Henry walks in the midst of calamity and danger, shielded from harm by some unseen power. Flood and fire ravage the land, thou

sands of lives are the forfeit of calam ity. He knows it, but feels it not nothing can repress the joy and happivisit is ended we hope to return him to his royal brother and to the million who await his return home, wiser and better than he was when he first hon ored us with his visit.

With the calamities that weigh s heavily on our hearts at the present time we cannot help the indescribable grief that oppresses us as we con template the sorrows that darken the homes of the humble Gloucester and Marblehead fishermen. They went out in their light craft full of radiant hope at the coming ocean harvest, Fathoms deep in the dark Chaleur Their wrecks shall lie for ever more;

It is fearful to contemplate the ter rible calamity that brings ruin arsorrow to the homes of these fisher men; sixty lives are credited to G'cuester alone and probably an equal number at-Marblehead. Widows and orphans fill the streets and crepe will hang on every other door. God have mercy on them and comfort them in the hour of their bitter trial.

An important event of the past week,

and one which has not received the no-

NEW YORK, Morch 11. - Writing a gen tice it deserves, was the imformal luncheon given at Sherry's to his royal highness, Price: Henry, by the captains of industry, a comparatively new association made up socially of the best cnown men in our community and financially the heaviest weights in our combinations of capital and the very best representatives of our national flamboyant flights of clequence or selfhis own heart. The prince was de lighted. He had seen nothing like it before. It was sort of a go-ma-youplease entertainment, which every one touch elbows. The talk was of a character vital to the business interests of Germany and the United States

One of Europe's greatest statesmen and diplomatiets has defined language as a medium for the concealment of thought. If this is true, it had no place at the meeting which took place at Sherry's. The language there needed no shroud for its argument; it was full of open truth for the benefit of both countries-a fair concession for Forway and Sweden, from Russia and each possible advantage, honest and ent will have reason to regret, but in honest pride as the initial meeting which led to such prosperous results alike to Germany and the United States A source of disquiet to our president

s the sudden starting up of the Coombian republic, forbidding the transfer of the istbmian canal. If it were not for the suffering involved by this poor little nation the affair might almost seem laughable, but if in an Holy Ghost, and the worshipers of evil and unlucky hour Colombia should sow the wind they must not be surprised if they should reap a whirlwind that shall wipe them from the face of the nations of the world. Trouble in Cuba seems to be cropping out. The arbitrament of the final question which shall settle their government on a permanent foundation requires patience, confidence and courage. The United States has all these. May the Power which watcheth the sparrow fall teach us how to use them.

The news which reaches us from Manila is conflicting. From one party we are assured of an early and prosperous peace and from the other that the great island of Luzon and the adjafound a favorite illustration with cent territories are ranged over by the writers, ancient and modern, of Nero most cruel and vindictive brigands to fiddling while Rome was burning, be found in any portion of the world. The race is Malayan, brave, cruel and vindictive beyond the power of words but from every quarter of the land we to describe. For ages they have dom receive the and intelligence of the de- nated from the Straits of Malacca to struction of whole towns and cities by the borders of Corea, China and Japan flood and fire, and in the adjoining As pirates they have been a threat to column we are given an account of civilized commerce wherever they met Prince Henry, brother of the German it or it crossed their path. For them emperor. who came to witness the there is no hope of reclamation and it launching of his royal brother's yacht. May be that extermination in its most We have no word of condemnation for barbarous form will have to solve the

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crat. Even Republicans who opposed the free coinage of silver on the grounds that it would give us too much money are now willing to concede that by increasing the volume of money in the past five years nearly six hundred millions dollars, the country is experiencing much better times. And strange to say the fifty-cent dollar does not scare the people.-Boulder (Col.) Rep-

resentative.
Sname on those narrow-minded individuals who are so hopelessly ignorant as to argue that freedom of sneech breeds anarchy. It is just the opposite. As a rule, anarchists are not sons of America; they are sons of tyranny. We don't just want to accuse any certain country in particular; but all enlightened men know that an-archy is bred and born in these countries where freedom of speech, and all —Indiana Moderator.

The day of high tariffs is doomed. The business of a nation cannot be all soll and no buy. Watch the little Chinese wall advocates and "home market" propagandists tumble over themselves to get into line with public sentiment. But trouble is yet to come "Our infant industries" have a fat thing, and they are not going to give it up without a struggle. It remains to be seen how much longer their "influence" in congress will compel the people to pay tribute to the trusts .--

The significance of the Bahcock from house of its friends .-- Kansas City

publican party will deliberately take its own life. Anyone who expects this publican party has fattened and flourished because it fostered high protective tariffs. Its life blood, its every pulse beat depends upon the continuance of this policy. It is the veriest bosh, therefore, to expect that the tariff will be refarmed through the instrumentality of the Republican party Tariff reform can only come throug

people, and that a free people is an

There are less influential people in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania who take a different view of the question, however. Every now and then washington, or Philadelphia, or this lay. All these things are cheaper in town or somewhere else, of alleged Democratic leaders, for the purpose layer than in London."—London They feel that the wisdom of the party is all centered in them, and they cas aside this man and put that one forward with as much freedom as if they owned the party and the voters were their vassals. It would be amusing if it wasn't serious.

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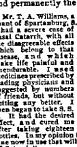
Catarrh has become such a common disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a had cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it very soon becomes 60.

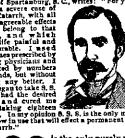
The blood is quickly contaminated by the foul secretions, and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system.

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LIVING IN LONDON.

It Is Not a Good Place For a Man Small Income. An American who in the classical anguage of his country is at present "located" in London wants to know whether any city in the world is quite so niggardly as our town. He has been going the round of the London charge varies according to the nature of the place. Threepence is the lowest and sixpence perhaps the average. At ling and in at least two that I have visited is, 6d. The only difference is that in the lower priced restaurants it is doomed to be disappointed. The Re- is called 'table mone;' and in the higher priced ones placed under the capti-yating heading of 'convert.' To my mind, an entrance fee frankly demand ed at the door would be much less of fensive than to find yourself asked at the end of a dinner to pay for the trouble and expense of cleaning up the cutlery you have used."

that "London lives by imposing a fixed tarin on the accessories that in every other city I have ever been to are thrown in gratis," and he thinks that being a gentleman is one of the most expensive professions an Englishman can have. He declares it to be an utter delusion that London is a cheap place to live in. "For the poor man," he says, "the man whose income is less than £800 a year, there is no city where less can be had in the way of comforts and even the necessities of life. New York it is only the luxuries that cost. The expenses of everyday living may be as great or as small as one cares to make them. New York, in fact, is laid out for the poor man From the transportation system to the price of such fundamental charges on the household treasury as coal, ice, fuel, meat, bread, milk and fruit, almost everything conspires to bring him

Bills In Congress. The words "has introduced a bill in congress," applied to a senator or representative, usually sound much large than their ordinary meaning warrants In order properly to estimate the value of the introduction of a bill one must remember that of 12,000 or 15,000 measares introduced a few hundred only are passed. As for proposed amendments to the constitution, the infant mortality among them is appulling Each new congress sees a score of more of proposals for a "sixteenth amendment to the constitution." We shall doubtless some time have such a thing, yet three amendments, all of civil war, represent the only changes made in the constitution since the presidency of Thomas Jefferson.-Youth's

Houses and Superstitions, "Real estate men are gradually for getting most of the old time superstitions which used to cause us much "The number of houses which cannot be rented or sold on account of being haunted or because some terrible crime was committed on the premises is rapidly decreasing. We run across only a made big fortunes are beginning to be-Reve that there is nothing in the old saying that the aged rich man builds a mansion to die in."-New York Trib-

Composite. Dashaway-Quilldriver seems to be a fellow of extremes—one who writes ward the fire, until it was toasted dry who is at the same time an idiot and a genius.

Cleverton-Where did you get such Dashaway-I've just been reading the reviews of his latest book.-Hurper's

Distinctly Original, Clara-But were the places described n Tom's book at all like the real places and did the men and women act and talk like real people? Edith-Mercy, no! The book is distinctly original. That is the charm of

It, you know .- Boston Transcript. Pleasant While It Lasted. "What would you do if you woke up some morning to find that you had inerited a million dollars?" "I'd furn over on the other side and ry to dream it again."-Chicago Rec-

ord-Herald.

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DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION. he Meaning of the Rule Folio

Härrisburg Star-Independent Whateve, else the Philadelphia Democrats may justly claim, their demand for 60 seats in the next state convention is absurd. Anybody with an ounce of brains knows that the representation must be based either on the combined vote cast for Yerkes and Coray on all tickets upon which their names appeared, or else the rote cast for them as the Democratic candidates in the Democratic column. There might be a possibility of jusifying an interp clation of the law n tayor of taking the combined vote, but there is no ground whatever for

claiming 60 delegates. The language of the rule is clear and unequivocal. "The representation in Democratic state conventions shall consist of representative delegates, one for each 1,000, or a majority fracion of 1,000, of the average vote cast for the Democratic candidates for state office at the last preceding state election in the respective representa-tive districts of the state; provided, that each representative district shall have at least one delegate." If the language was less clear there might e an excuse for differences of opinion. If, for example, it read "one for each 1,000, or majority traction of 1.000 votes east for the candidates nominated by the Democratic party, there would be room for doubt. But it s plainly "the Democratic dates," impersonal, and the Demo eratic candidates are those in the Democratic column on the ticket. Besides, the intent of those who

made the rule in question, was that it should produce the precise results that have followed. That is, it was ob-Demograts of Philadelphia humped hemselves, so to speak, and got out fairly full vote in order to get big epresentation in the state convenions. During the intervening years hey didn't care whether the rame or not, the representation having been fixed for a time on a basis that secured them dominance in the conention. The rule was presented for the purpose of preventing such, a manifest injustice, and the fact was listinctly stated while the measure vas pending in the state central committee. It was pointed out that It held out a reward for energy and fidelity and imposed a penalty for reachery and lethargy, and for that cason it was adopted.

The lawyer upon whose opinion the lecision of Chairman Creasy is prelicted is known throughout the state and at the bar of the supreme court of the United States as among the most distinguished and capable lawyers in the United States. A Philadelphia lawyer is quoted in one of the papers of that city this morning as saying that the lawyer in question was probably not broad-minded enough to correctly interpret the rule. If the two names were mentioned together the Philadelphia lawyer would "get he laugh.

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toothsome rodents was to impale each one on a long wooden skewer after denning the animal and cutting off the tail, turning it briskly around over a fire until the hair was all burned off. Then it was scraped until free from fur, and finally the end of the skewer was stuck into the ground, inclined to and crisp, thus being made ready for

The Heart That wonderful piece of mechanism the heart, appears to work continually day and night from birth to death, but in reality there are short pauses or rests between each beat which, though minute in themselves, mount up in the aggregate to eight hours out of every twenty-four. These short pauses ena ble the heart to repair the waste which constant work entails and without which rests it would break down

Used to Smoke In Church. The Rev. Dr. Part, when perpetual curate of Hatton, Warwickshire, which lying he held from 1783 to 1790, regularly smoked in the vestry while the ougregation were singing long hymns, chosen for the purpose, immediately be fore the sermon. The doctor was wont to exclaim, "My people like hymns, but I prefer a long pipe."-All the Year Round.

Sweet Charity, Mrs. Gossippe-It is a positive shame to see how poorly Mrs. Charitee clothes Yer children.

Mrs. Clubb -But you must not forge my dear, that her time is so much taken up with noble slum work that she has no time to look after them."-Ohio State Journal. STOPS THE CO"GH

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PARAGONS OF DUTY.

Droll Legends of Filial Piety Practiced in Japan, The Japanese make much of the dut of children to parents. In some of their popular stories they exaggerate the wholesome virtue until it become absurd. There is a group of such tales called "The Four and Twenty Parazous of Filia: Piety" some of which Mr. Basil Hall Chamberlain collects in "Things Japanese."

One is the story of the paragon who aaked on a frozen lake until his body melted a hole in the ice. He caught two fish that came up to breathe and set them before his stepmother. Another paragon lay uncovered at night in order that the mosquitoes should fasten on him alone and allow his parents to slumber undisturbed. Still another, who was extremely

poor, determined to sacrifice his own child in order to save food to support his aged mother. He was rewarded by heaven with the discovery of a vessel filled with gold, on which the whole family lived happily ever after. A fourth gave her father a chance to escape while she clung to the jaws of the tiger which was about to devour him. The drollest story of all is of Rovaishi. This paragon, although seventy years old, used to dress in baby's clothes and sprawl about the floor. His object was piously to delude his parents, who were more than ninety years of age, into the idea that they could not be so very old after all, seeing that they had an infant son.

Danger In Cigar Cutiers. The large man had just bought a s porific black eigar and was inserting it in the cutter

"Don't do that!" exclaimed the tall man of cadaverous feature. "Good gracious, why not?" demand ed the large fellow.
"You wait here with me for five min-

utes, and you'll see why not." A man came up and bought a cigar. He wetted the mouth end slightly, put

"Did you see that?" asked the ca- boards. daverous man. "Did you see his color and hollow cheeks? If he isn't in the last stages of consumption, I don't want a cent. Can't you just imagine the tubercle bugs in that cigar cutter?

he said triumphantly.

The large man didn't say anything, but he looked anxious.

In the course of five minutes as many customers bought eigars, and three of them wetted the mouth end

before they used the cutter. "Guess I'll buy an individual cutter," said the large man as the pair at last moved out of the shop.—New York Mail and Express.

Animals as They Sleep. "In mild weather," says a gentleman farmer quoted by the Philadelphia "my horses and cattle sleen afield, and sometimes I wander softly among them in the moonlight. It is strange to see how they lie, with every head pointed in the same direction, the direction from which the wind is blowing. Do you know why that is? It is because they have in them an instinct of fear, and they front the wind so that their keen noses may catch instantly the first breath of an approaching dauger. Poor things! All you have to do is to approach softly from The negro slaves of Jamaica used to have to do is to approach softly from regard rats as a dainty, their masters behind, and you can be right in among not providing them with any other them before they are aware of it. My meat. Their method of cooking the horses are even more cautious than my eattle, for they, in addition to facing the wind, sleep also with one ear cocked backward. Then I have a dog that sleeps not only facing the wind and with one ear cocked, but with one eye open also. He is, for sure, a cow-

> No Excuse For Chimneys, Notwithstanding that we have long since ceased to hoist coal to lofty apartments, having abandoned forever the old fashioned fireplace with its soot and cinders, the said fireplace is still with us in every new house that is built. Its open throat leads the same old draft up the chimney, and the same old result follows-colds and cold feet. There is no excuse for a chimney or a fireplace in a modern house heated from the cellar. The gas log is a nulsance and a sham.-New York Press.

No Harrowing Details. "Here v' are! All about it! Big batle in South Afriky! Horrible slaugh-"Say, hold on! Which side got slaughtered?' "Aw, what's the difference?"-Chi-

markable Cures of Rheumatism

cago Record.

From the Vindicator, Rutherford, N. C. The editor of the Vindicator has had ccasion to test the efficacy of Chamberain's Pain Balm twice with the most re markable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two parts afflicted and realizing instant bene- honey. fit and entire relief in a very short time Second, in rheumatism in the thigh joint almost prostrating him with severe pain which was relieved by two applications rubbing with the liniment on retiring at

THE CHARIOT OF OLD. Grim Reminder of the Combats of ti

Everybody looked reflectively away. "Well, I'll tell you. First a rook

about three sticks to go around the community and get the whole blamed colony powwowing. Say, ain't that uman nature?" Everybody looked reflectively away.

was usually attached to the middle of the axle, although to outward appearances it looked as though it sprang

> five angels." A Trafalgar Incident.

self.

The wheels and body were usually o wood, strengthened in places with bronze or iron. The wheels had from instance ash was used), and the pins which secured the feliles were of fossil

This description applied to the chari ots of almost any of the nations of antiquity, the difference consisting chiefcruel stepmother was very fond of fish. In spite of her hursh treatment he lay of the Egyptians and Assyrians, with whom the bow was the principal arm quivers full of arrows, while those of the Greeks, who used the spear, were plain except as regards mere decora-tions. The Persians and the ancient Britons used a class of chariots having the wheels mounted with sharp, sickle shaped blades, which cut to pieces whatever came in their way. This was probably the invention of the Persians The use of the battle chariot really pelongs to the beroic period. The war rior, standing by the side of his chariot eer, was driven in front of the line to invite hostile warriors to single combat. After the strategic skill of a commander superseded the demands or his personal valor the chariot was transferred from the battlefield to the hippodrome, where alone its original form was preserved. 'The description of the Homeric battle charlot, there fore, to a great extent also applies to the historic chariot of the race course. The small diameter of the chariot

wheel may be explained from the desire of preventing the chariot from be were let. The upper rail, which was of either wood or metal, varied greatly is by the warrior on jumping on to the chariot, while the front part served for umphal chariot a covering of leather it in the cutter, lighted it and walked served to ward off missiles, and later

> Unfortunately we know very little of the vehicles of everyday use in thos days. They nearly all seem to be a va Scientific American.

### A WOMAN'S RISK

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Odors and Diseases. the statement that the odor of nev mown hay is an indication of pyremia typhus is indicated by an ammonialow fever by the odor of a bun barrel

In cholera the odor of the skin is ammoniacal. It is acid in what is called milk fever, acetoformic in rheumatism, particularly in the region of the engorged articulations; of new baked bread in scarlatina. In smallpox the odor is that of the fallow deer; in typhoid fever it is that of blood. It seems somewhat incongruous that applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the the smell of the plague resembles

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Just Like the Rooks. "I'm from England," said the man on the car platform, addressing no body in particular and apropos of noth ing, "and I want to tell you people that we all are only a lot of rooks. Say did you ever watch a colony of rooks build their nests in the spring?"

picks up a stick and puts it in his nest, then goes away after another When he's gone, another rook flies to his nest and steals the stick When be gets back, he puts'down the second stick for still another rook to steal and starts after the first stick. He doesn't find it, and when he gets back to his nest he finds the second stick gone, and he starts after that, scolding and swearing in rook fashion "By this time the other thieves have robbed, too, and it only takes

Five Angels on a Needle Point. It is related of the late Dr. Robert on that on one occasion he was in the company of some theological stu dents. They, fresh from the study of church history, were laughing together over the old scholastic question, How many angels are supported on the point of a needle? They were surprised when Dr. Robertson turned to them and said. "Well, how many do you think?" As no one answered he went on, with decision, "Well, I'll tell voufive." And he justified his answer with

the following story:
One very stormy night he was com ing home late and noticed a light in the window of a room where he knew : poor woman lived whose husband was at sea. He wondered what kept her up so late and went to see. He found he hard at work sewing by her lamp while her five rosy children were sound asleep beside her. "There," said Dr Robertson, "was a needle supporting

There is a most striking and remark ible passage in the journals of Captain Frederick Hoffman which have been published under the title of "A Sailer of King Ceorge."

In giving his account of the concluding phase of Trafalgar Captain Hoff man, who was on board Collingwood's ship, says; "I must not omit that when the commander of the French fleet, Admiral Villeneuve, was brought alongside us instead of the Victory, he was informed it was not Nelson's ship. 'My God,' said be, 'you are all Nelsons!" "-London Globe.

Quite Intelligent. Watts-I tell you, old man, I saw the most remarkable exhibition of animal intelligence today that could be Imagined.

Watts-A bride and bridegroom start ed from the house scross the street in which I live, and one of the horses at tached to the carriage threw a show Now, what do you think of that?

Potts-What was it?

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by all druggis s.

Fond of Smoking.

Smoking in church is a Dutch cus om. Dulchmen are such inveterate smokers that one of them is rarely seen without his pipe. He finds him self unable to deprive himself of the indulgence even for the short period of a church service. A similar practice evists in several churches in South America. Smoking in churches in Grea Britain is said to have been prevalen at the end of the sixteenth and the be ginning of the seventeenth century. At one time smoking was carried such an excess in Seville cathedral that the chapter applied to the pope for

power to repress the abuse. Urban VIII., yielding to their wish, issued a bull, which was promulgated Jan. 30, In Wales smoking in church was in dulged in as late as 1850. In one church he communion table stood in the aisle and the farmers were in the habit of

putting their hats upon it, and when the service began they lighted their pines and smoked, without any thought of irreverence in the act.-Youth's Companion.

It was in a western hotel. A bellbox was sent to Colonel William Greene Stereit's room to ascertain what urgent ough the button. He entered and found the colonel deeply immersed in a riendly game with some chosen spir-"Did you ring, suh?" he deferentially

inquired.
"Yes," said Colonel Sterett, deftly burling two unpromising pasteboard nto the discard, "We want you to bring us some whisky. My friends here will take Scotch, and mine is rye." "Yes, sah," said the boy, turning to

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Notice. In the Orphans' Court of Bedford County. In the estate of Jacob B. Williams, de-**CLOSING OUT** ceased. To Harvey C. Williams, one of the heirs To Harvey C. Williams, one of the heirs of Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, and all others interested: You are hereby notified that the Orphans Court of Bedford County, Pa., bas awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said deceased, consisting of four-teem or more tracts, parcels and lots of land situated in Everett Borough, West Providence, Monroe and Southampton Townships, described in writ of partition, and that said inquest will be held on the said lands beginning at the Mansion House lot in Everett, Pa., on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, A. D., 1992 at 10 o'clock A.M., when and where you may attend if you think proper. proper. Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., March 6, 1902. Auditor's Notice. ==AT==

Notice is heroby given that the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., to make distribution of the balance in the hands of W. B. Simpson, Esq., Administrator of Robert E. Brown, late of Everett, Bedford County, deceased, as shown by his first and final account confirmed absolutely January 27, 1902, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, No. 321 Penn street, Huntingdon, Pa., on Friday, March 28, 1902, at one o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons having claims against said fund must produce them or otherwise be debarred from coming in on same.

March 3, 1992. R. A. ORBISON, Auditor.

Administrator's Notice. Letters : of administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Elizabeth Reed, late of Liberty township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselver indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those heving claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
FRANK E. COLVIN. Administrator,
Attorney, Hyndman, Pamar7-6t Bedford, Pa.

Attorney, mar7-6t Bedford, Pa.

### Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Isaace Replogte, Sr., late of South Woodbury township, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, are notified to make known the same without delay, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

ANDREW S. EEPLOGLE.

New Enterprise, Pa., LEVI F. HOLSINGER, Waterside, Pa., Executors. Simon H. Sell, feb 21 Attorney.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Velentine Reighard, late of Bedford town-ship, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to

ship, deceased, notice is array given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediato payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

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The chariet was used in antiquity for the battle, the chase, in public proessions and in games, it had two

ed they were attached to each side of the main pair by a side trace, fastened to the front of the chariot. These chariots have only come down to us in fragments, with the exception of the one in the archmological muse um of Florence, which is a unique example of a war chariot, the so called "Biga di Frassino," found by Rosselineo in a Thebes tomb. It is certainly as old as the fourteenth century B. C. It is probably a trophy obtained in the north by some Egyptian warrior. There is an entire absence of metal in the construction. Immediately on

the axle, without springs of any kind rests the basket, or body, of the chariot, which consisted of a floor to stand on and a semicircular guard around the front and about half the beight of the driver. It is entirely open at the back, so that the combatants might leap to the ground and up again, as be came necessary by the exigencies of action. There was no seat, and gener ally in war chariots there was only room for the combatant and his charloteer to stand in. The pole, as in the present instance

from the front of the basket. At the end of the pole was the yoke, which looked like a ram's horns. Depending from this by leather though was a Y shaped piece, which probably took the place of the modern horse collar. Probably broad bands were also fitted around the chest of the animals. Besides the harness of each horse there were a bridle and a pair of reins somewhat in the same style as are in useat the present day. These were made of leather and were ornamented with studs of ivery and metal. The reins were passed through rings attached to the collar and were long enough to be tied around the waist of the charlot eer in case of his having to defend him

four to eight spokes, and the tires were of bronze or iron (in the present

of attack, were richly mounted with

ing opposed by the impediments in the battlefield, such as debris or dead bodtes. The rim was usually formed of form and was intended to be grasped fastening the reins and the traces of the "wheel horses." In the Roman tri-

on the sides were composed of strong

which all women are subject at cerscription heals the womanly diseases which cause weak-ness. It establishes regular-

and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes

The Medical Record is authority for nell, jaundice by a musky one, yelhysteria by a suggestion of violets or pineapples, intermittent fever by the mell of fresh baked brown bread and measles by one like fresh picked feath-

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wednesday, maken 26, 1902, at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of decedent, to wit:—

No. 1. The mansion farm, containing 136 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James Fluck, Archibald Miller, Albert Oaks, Albert Falkner and others, and having thereon erected a two story log frame house, large bank harn, summer house, blacksmith shop, dry house, smoke house, wood house, spring house and other necessary outbuildings, with a large amount of excellent fruit, time kiln and limestone quarry.

No. 2. A tract of timber in tiberty township, containing 48 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Samuel Stonerook, the Cambria Iron Co. and Powelton Iron Co., well timbered.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902,

Cambria Iron Co. and Fowelton Iron Co., well timbered.

No. 3. A tract of land in Liberty township, containing 52 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of William Williams, Henry Hann, Bamuel Ritchey and Philip Ritchey, having thereon eroced a 1½ story log house, log stable, with threshing floor, spring house and other outbuildings.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of bid must be paid, or secured, on day of sale, balance of ½ at confirmation of sule, ½ in one year and ½ in two years after confirmation. with interest on deferred payments from date of confirmation of sule.

FHANK E. COLVIN, J. H. BRUMBAUGH, mar7ws Attorney.

Trustee.

Public Sale -OF VALUABLE-

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned trustee to sell the renestate of Michael B. Pote and Exther Pote late of Floomfield township, deceased post partition, will offer at public sale or the premises in Bloomfield Township, Bed ford County, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902,

wednesday, Makul 26, 1902, at one o'clock P. M. the real estate of Michael B. and Esther Pote, deceased, to wit: A tract of Isud adjoining lands of John B. Cashmen, Daniel Stoner, Duncan's heirr, W. C. Long and Andrew and Calvin Coughenour, containing 38 acres and 39 perches, more or less, having thereon erected a two-story dwelling, barn and outbuildings, with good orchard and fruit of all kinds.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of bid must be paid or secured on day of sale, balance of one-third at confirmation of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years after confirmation with interest from confirmation of sale. nation of sale. FRANK B. COLVIN, JACOB S. POTE,
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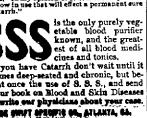
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and snow last week and cut out miss a while while the lower to white while the other Star Rouse charlet while while the lors farmed of Mills has moved from the farm of Mills has business. It is farmed to be a sea to be a place of Pittsburg, where the was met dy hard been farm. Mills has formerly of James C. Smith last week.

Joseph Rus has seen an order away for fan Angora goats. Mr. Rus goes in for raising good stock and tries to keep up with the times. It mean future. Joseph Rus has seen the near future. Joseph Rus has seen the near future. Joseph Rus has seen to not come they have removed to their new rooms they are better prepared than ever to serve their friends. The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Emily Keller, of Spring Hope, had a surprise on her February 26, by gethering at hear rois dense, with well filled baskets and to have been level to win a great name and farme, from the quantity and quality of fish they expect to win a great name and farme, from the quant

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charge, M. P. church, for Sunday In the Orphans' Court of Bedford County March 16, are as follows: Centreville. enna. In the Estate of Isaac Keusinger, deceas 10.30 a. m.; Mineral Springs. 3 p. m. In the Estate of Isaac Kensinger, deceased
To Thomas Kensinger, residing at Council Bluffs, lowa. Isaac Kensinger, residence unknown—last known at Jefferson, Green County, Iowa, Mary, intermarried with Joseph P Reed, residing at Ene, Pa Anna, intermarried with Arthur Adams, residing at Duquense, Pa, William Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa, Levi Kensinger, residing at Funsutawney, Pa, James Kensinger, residing at Midletown. Ohio, Louisa, intermarried with Samuel Bridensine, residing at Midletown. Ohio, Louisa, intermarried with Samuel Bridensine, residing at Midletown. Ohio, Louisa, intermarried with Frank Hess, residing at Punsutawney, Pa, Levi Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa, Hayden Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa, beir of Isaac Kensinger, r, late of Liverry Township, Bedford County, Penna, deceased, and all others incressed. You are hereby notified that the Orphans Court of Bedford County, Penna, has awarden an inquest to make partition

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baby, two young men and a young we man were sold as slaves for \$40 worth of dry goods and \$20 Mexicus money is brought to light in the reco ds of the court-martial of a More amed Sulug, who was tried by an An erican military commission at Cottabato, Island of Mindanao, P 1., o charges of murder and kidnaping. He charges of murder and kidnaping. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor.

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Deeds Recently Recorded. Bedford Creamery company to Josiah Amos, lot in Bedford borough; considration \$1,450. George Knisely to Isaac Knisely, 145

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W. J. Van Horn and others to Alice

S. B. Stoler and others to Silas Man-

speaker, 2 lots in Saxton borough; con-

Hiram T. Miller to G. Shannon Car-

center, tract in Londonderry town-

Christian Hinkle to Rachel Claar, 8

Robert Ford to Annie Gogley, lot in

Following is the census preliminary

report regarding the manufacture of buttons in the United States, with per-centage of increase since 1890: Num-ber of establishments, 288, increase, 125 per cent; capital, \$4,212,568, in-

crease 36 per cent: wage earners. average number, 8,685, increase. 127 per cent; total wages, \$2,626,238, in-crease, 100 per cent; miscellaneous ex-

enses, \$393 862, increase, 53 per cent

cost of material used, \$2 803 246 in-

cost of material user, or cost of material user, or cost of material user, or cost of products. including custom work and repairing,

ay up or turn back.

John A. Smith has moved his family from

Pleasant Valley.

MAROH 10 .-- The recent flood did consid

March 10.—The recent flood did considerable damage to public roads by washing holes in them. The supervisors will have plenty of work to do.

W. E. Little, of Edon, O., is rusticating among his old friends here. Twenty-three years ago he left old Bedford county and "went west." He is a son of Adam Little, who died recently in Fittsburg. His old acquaintances were glad to see him again. He will leave for the west in a few days, but will tarry several days in Pittsburg on

but will tarry several days in Pittsburg his way home.

A. C. Koontz, of Wilkinsburg, is visit.

at his old home. E. W. Claar and F. R. Reighard closed

their schools on Monday as they are among the auditors of Bedford township, to settle up the accounts of the supervisors of the

up the accounts of the supervisors of the township.

Last Wednesday's snow was the deepest one that ever fell at one time for many years. About two feet fell in twenty-four hours' time.

William Croyle, of Mann's Choice, tarried a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Croyle.

A young lady recently arrived at the home of Rimer Koontz.

Mrs. George W. Dieal, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, is able to be about again.

able to be about again.

Conda Casteel was in Everett on Friday.

Traffic has been abandoned on the Dutch

Coroer railroad, owing to the high water washing away the trestles from the bridge at Roxbury. The bridge was repaired on

Monday. Unless all signs fail there is a wedding or

Unless an signs that value of the way.

During the recent flood George Moses moved from his old house to the new one The water had come up to the house, starLight,

New Paris.

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Notice of Inquisition.

has awarde 1 au inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said de-

and valuation of the real estate of said decreased, consisting of two tracts or parcels of land situated in Liberty Township described in writ of Partition and that said inquest will be held on the said lands beginning at the mansion farm, in Liberty Township, Bedford County, Penna, on Friday, 25th day of April, A. D., 1902, at 1 o'clock p. m., when and where you may attend if you think proper.

S. F. GATES,
Shariff

Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., March 14,

nome. Koontz, of Wilkinsburg, is visiting

\$7,695,910, increase, 53 per cent

DIED acres in Kimmell township; considera-BORDER -- 4t Hopewell March 2, 1903 Mrs. John Border. tion \$2,500. John Stayer, by executors, to A. R. Stayer, 100 acres in Woodbury town-

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Mance 11.—Two feet of snow fell bore Tuesday night and Wednesday and Thursday morning your scribe found his wagon shed collapsed from the weight of snow on it. The snow is melting very moderately and will make no floods.

Our mail carrier went through the flood and snow last week and did not miss a trip, while the other Star Route carriers had to lay up or turn back. Splendid spring styles are here ready for Easter. Come and take a look.

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# Herbert Otto, of Pittsburg, was home a short time visiting in his native village. Mrs. James B. Beckley has returned home from visiting friends at Johnstown. Nicholas Seese, who has besa quite ill for some time, is not expected to recover. Mrs. George B. Sleek and Mrs. George H. Sleek are among the sick of our vicinity. F. W. Cuppett and family will move to Johnstown in the near future. The Rev. G. J. Roudalush, pastor of the New Paris charge of the U. B. church, has resigned and gone back to Boonsboro, Md. The vacancy will be filed by the Rev. Martin L. Wilt, of Coleman. He will deliver his first sermon at this place Sunday morning, March 10, at 10:30. Dunnings creek at this place has not been as high since the year 1870 as it was during the late high water. The dam of G. H. Sleek's grist mill and the towoship bridge that spans the Hurricane Branch were demaged. Statler's General Store. Saw Mill For Sale.

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Public Sale OF VALUABLE

### REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., the undersigned will sell, at public vendue, on the premises, on Tuesday, April 8, 1902, at 1.30 o'rlock p. m.. all the real estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, late of Schellsbarg, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, to wit: All that certain lot of ground, with a dwelling house and usual outbuildings thereon erected, situate in the said borough of Schellsburg, Ironting on Vine street, adjoining lots of Williams. B. and Lavinia Miller, and Catharine Williams.

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To cash from committee of Priscil-district.
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To cash from A. H. Diehl.

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By Mercer poor directors, for J.

F. Duncau. F. Duncan.

By Blair poor directors, for James
Gibson et al. ₽5844 63

EXPENSES AT COUNTY HOME. groceries.
George Mardorff, groceries..
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S. W. Shaffer,

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Hughes Bros., whisky
Mrs. S. B. Stuckey, beef.... Mrs Job Barefoot, E. E. Diebl, A. Barnhart,

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H. P. Beegle,
Conda Cesteel,
J. M. Gump,
J. R. Beemiller,
Seorge Fisher,
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Frank Wertz,
McGirr & Donaboe,
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A. F. Diehl, beef and pork... 

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religious services..... Michael Diehl, potatoes.....

Asa Sams, "Simon Oppenheimer, potatoes Jesse Howsare, Richard Hemming, lard and

B20 36 \$ 4126 46 By number of days' support given inmates, including vagrants during the year, 26,791.......
By average weekly cost per capita EXPENSES OF PARM.

Joseph Fenrose, bull.

J D Tewell, expenses.

D. W. Prosser & Sons, feed.

A. H. Diehl,

Barclays' heirs, corn.

H. H. Lysinger, feed.

G.W. Heltzel, corn.

W.E England, seed wheat.

Samuel Shafer,

James Cleaver, plaster. .... \$ 790 49 

By James McFerran, bay track.

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Jacob Barnhart, trees.

S. B. Amos,

G. H. Gibboney, plans.

D. S. Gump, furniture. MISCRULANEOUS EXPENSES By Inquirer Printing Co., printing \$
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Gazette Publishing Co., printing... Bulletin Publishing Co., print-Osterburg Printing Co., print-printing
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W. W. Cessna, director .... 

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B F Madore, attorney, annual report and postage..... Potal Expenditures....

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Attest: M. L. SAMS,
B. F. MADORE, SAMUEL SHAFFER,
Attorney. W. W. CESENA,
Directors of the Poor. Report of Steward of the Almshouse for the Year Ending December 31 1901. Stock on Farm.

Horses.
Cows.
Bull.
Stock cattle Ferm Produce. Or his attorney, H. D. Tatz, Bedford, Pa. Wheat, bushels. SPRING: **SHIRTS** 

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

We are now commencing to receive Spring

Among the first things we just received is a

## Men's and Boys' + Dress Overshirts.

The patterns differ from last year's styles; they are more lively in color and in taste-the make is the same as last year all but the pleats, and they are really quite different. We now place on sale a big lot of them and display them in our second corner window. Just look and see them. The price is

49 cents

45 cents

For the Boys'. Some have two loose collars and a pair of cuffs, while others are without either; but they are good values, every one of We still have a few things in Winter Stock, a few Overcoats and Suits and some gloves and underwear which we will sell at your own price? The Spring Footwear is going to be a little more conservative in style to what they were last season. We have some new ones in now and you can buy them of us at the right price. Quite a lot of Rubber Footwear on hand to accommodate our trade, 25 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere.

Metropolitan CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE,

Nos. 1 and 2 Oppenheimer Building,



3 inches wide, 121/2c. 31/2 inches wide, 15c. 4 inches wide, 18c.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST.

# GROCERY NEWS.

Inquirer for list of canned goods, dried fruits, farinaceous foods, meats,

Miscellaneous.

Baking powder, soda. cocoa, chocolate, cheese, catsup, cocount (shredded), coffee, tea, sugar, coffee essence, cakes,
and cracturs, gelatine, mearoni, sai soda, lump starch
toilet and laundry worps, syrups in can and barret, mustard
(prepared), ink and mucliage.

General. Fly paper, matches, citya off, cityes, pickles (sweet and sour), honey, cityon, polish (choe and stove), potash balls, garder, seeds, washing powders, yeast cycles, ammonic, tye, Banuer, Borax and Lewis, salt, coaloil, mackerel, white fish in buckles and kegs.

Cictaring made to Automatouse Sheets, 80; dresses, 90; pillow cases aprons, 77, chemises, 50; towels, 95; si 70, stockings, pairs, 12; bonnets, 16; 42; shroads, 10; gowns, 55; haps, 4; cloths, 10; drawers, 41; shirts, 10. Tramp List for 1901. List of Inmates January 1, 1992. All Adults: Jane Wells, William H.
Bennett, Lucy O'Neal (colored), Mary Harman, William Anderson, John Bennett,
Hessie E. Granison (colored), Peter McFarland, John Hamilton (colored), Harriett
Fietcher, Martha Gibson, Julia Fisher,
George Mortimore John Wilson, William
Hart. J D. TEWELL, Steward.



We have just received another fine line of the newest things in watches, ladies' and gents sizes, and the prices are what wil-olease you as well as the goods. Every watch guaranteed to be as represented. J. W. RIDENOUR.

## BARNETT'S STORE. New Spring Merchandise.

Every department full of the choicest things the market affords -- at saving prices.

Women's Very Pretty Stockings Very Cheap.

You can always get black cotton stackings with Rembrandt rib for 25c., tut not lisle. These are lisle and good quality. They are very prettily ribbed and look well (see form on counter). They're fine gauged and have double head and to ouble heel and too An all lace Lisle for 39c.

An all lace Liste for 39c.
Did you ever see such pretty and such good hosierv under half a dollar? These are liste thread and they're fast black. The lace work is very elaborate and is carried all the way to the top of the stocking.

In the same lot (same price) are stockings with a very next embroidery over the ankle. In red, blue white, very dainty in effect, a stocking in good taste throughout. A special lot—may not be able to duplicate.

Women's \$2 Petticoats, \$1.45.

Mercerized Sateen. Half dozen feet off you can't tell throw silk—and maybe not when you touch it. You will solice particularly how they are made: three ruffles each uffle (topped off with tastored strapping) has six rows of stitching; to say nothing of the extra full sk rt. But the sig reason why you should buy is: You're getting an ua-usually good \$2 petucoat for \$1.45. Hold us up to that.

Men's Negligee and White Shirts, Underwear, etc.

You'll find our Men s Year Department ready to serve you with everything in the newest Spring Paraishings, and to offer you them at prices less—in some cases considerably less—than asked elsewhere for these qualities. Laundered Negligee Shirts-made of Garner's fine mility percale; cut extra lul; one pair of cuffs. Choice assortment of styles. Reg.

uniarly \$1.

20 dozen Negligee Shuts for men—two lots; one of wo run madras, with wide plaited front and the other of newly printed percale. We I made and finished. The patterns are the season's newest.

Regular 75c and at values.

Men's Night Shirts for 50c—Made of extra quality cambels and writed magnitus white and fonce colors—all hand-

brie and twilled musin; white and lancy colors - att nandsomely embroidered—extra wice and full
length. \$1 is the usual price, while this
special lot lasts.

50C
special lot lasts.

Special lot lasts.

Deavers of man - natural and white
metino shirts have full regular made culfs, silk catstitched
necks and pearl buttons. Deavers to match.
These garments are about one-third wool.

Well worth 75e. for this sale.

New Wash Goods.

How often have you thought the limit had been reachin the producing of beautiful effects in cotton dress goods, when behold I the following season brought form dainty weaves and exquisite color blendings you'd not dreamed of. Wash Googs are pretier than ever, and this store has gathered lavishly, yet most carefully. Faccinating new labries are here in profusion, and, wherever possible, wherever plays the grant market. prices are below the general retail market.

Fashion specially layors the soft mercerized and silk-and-cotton goods, grenadines, lace and embroidered effects, organdies, maoras, and all the popular weaves—depending largely upon disign for newness and novelty.

Grenadines, 65c, 55c, 50c and 40c yard. 29 inches wide. Linen-color grounds, plain color grounds, white grounds, lancy colored mercerized woven and lace effect stripes. We believe you'll find here the largest variety of Grenadines and by far the prettiest. The finest of French, German and British productions—many of which can't be duplicated—A special showing of these to-day.

Lake Fish.

Buckets-50c. Quarter bbls-\$1.25. • Paint! Paint!

B. P. S. paint costs very little more than the inferior kinds and lasts and keeps its color three times as long. • Buckets for Sugar Water.

I am prepared to give you special prices on wooden buckets for sugar camps. Call and see. 4000 lbs best Carpet Chain at special

price. Choice Clover Seed.

The "E. P. Reed" Shoe.

There is no better-known women's Shoe, no bet ermade Shoe, no more stylish shoe then "REED'S." We might almost safely say, no better shoe at any price. We know we can say it is the peer of any \$3.50 once on the market to-day. We have them in ten styles—all leathers button and lace. All sizes, all widths, at \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Black Dress Goods.

It isn't what you spend for a dress that makes it beautiful it is the material, and the taste shown in the design and making—the harmony of reciprocating effects of goods and trimming. And no material offers wider scope for the display of ability in this direction than black goods.

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Black Grenadiles are perhaps more susceptible to the introduction of color effects because of their transparency, than most black goods. We show over a dozen different patterns in black Grenadines, at 874c to \$1.75 a yard Stripes prevail, and among the most popular are tied ribbon effects in new designs. Plan Grenadines are also in Priestley's black Arn ures and black Fancy Weaves, in

They are the one fabric safely snitable for all occasions.

The showing of the new Spring styles in black d. eas

Good Linings. We exercise as mu in care buying linings as we do silks
or robes. Better linings or a larger assortment you'll
find nowhere, and yet the prices are lower than in most

tores
French Perculine in gray and drab; regularly 10c a yard, Fast black Percaline, full chase finish; worth 121c yard, at 10c. Fast black French percaline, moire finish; worth 15c.

at 12%c
36-inch Extra Fine Mercerized Satine; Fine, Durable 

\$2.50 for \$4 Umbrellas. Men's and Women's. All silk Umbrehas and of silk and cotion, which many think the more durable. Many of the women's umbrellas are of colored silk, and so

or the women's universal are or chine a six, and some ew are bordered—are para-ols and umbrella in one. Fine election of handles—many of them silver mounted. Blankets Reduced.

Blankets Reduced.

Reductions include comforts and Spreads.
The Winter's business has left various odd lots and ends of lines not to be re-ordered. All these are to be closed out a reduced prices, to put stocks in shape. Chances to save—Blankets, 72 by 84 i ches; 5 pounds, 2 50 from \$3; \$3 from \$4; \$3.50 from \$4.50. 20 pairs fine Blankets, \$4.25 from \$5.50. 10 pairs fine California Blankets, 75 by 36 inclus; 6 pound 's; \$5 from \$6.50. 6 pairs fine Blankets, \$6.50 from \$5.50. 10 pairs fine all-wool Blankets, 80 by 90 inches, 84 pounds, \$750 from \$0.4 pairs all-wool Blankets, 85.50 from \$10. White and gray cotton Blankets at 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Cotton Comforts at 85c—20 Cotton Comforts, 72 by 76 inches; light, fluffy and well made; filled with pure white ections. S5c cach. U-ual dollar vatues—some stores ask \$1 50 for as good.

cotton. 85c cach. 11-tal boling varies—some stores and 15 for as good.

White spreads—Crochet Spreads, 65c, 75c and 85c cach. 160 White Crochet Spreads; 3½ by 3½ yards: ext a soft finise; 31bs each \$1.50 White Crochet Spreads, best quality, at \$1.25 from \$1.50. 10 English White satur-finish spreads in beautiful new designs, at \$2.50 from \$3. Satinfinish Spreads at \$1.75 each.

Cretonne and Sateen for Draperies. Flowered and figured Cretonne, 27 inches wide at 10c.

36 inches wide, 12%c.
Flowered and figured Satzen, 27 inches wide, 10c, 56 inches, 12%c, 18c and 25c

Bow you can transform a dull room with pillows, cushions and curtains of these gay little things! New Corded Wash Silks.

. 19 inches wide, and 45c a yard. Dainty corded silks in white; and it's a white year

But there are loss of colors besides, and the tendency in these is a good deal like that in the cottons. Cords and stripes of color alternating, but instead of only two colors, this year, there are often three, and sometimes more. There's a little tendency toward Roman stripes, but most of them are simple and sweet, and less gay. Splendid grays, good coffee color, and exquisite whites—white, that's what people want most.

Carpets, Mattings and Rugs. The newest and most attractive of the 1902 designs. Our way of marking them means savings worth consider

mg, and the selections we have to offer mean the best kind of choice for even the most fastidious

This morning we will exhibit to the public the choicest line of NEW SPRING GOODS ever shown in Bedford by any Carpet store—including the latest effects in all grades of floor coverings. From a jute ingrain to a royal wilton.

PRICE-INDUCEMENT-QUALITY. 

 Heavy Jute Ingrains.
 25c per yard up

 Best Extra Super Ingrains.
 50c per yard up

 Tapestry Brussels fom.
 59c per yard up

 Pody Brussels from.
 \$1.25 per yard up

Other excellent Matting Values at 20c, 15c, 121/c and

Fyou need a Dinner Set, Toilet Set or Lamp We have the greatest variety of new designs of any of the above articles ever shown by us. anove gracies ever shown by us.

Prices are lower for good wares than usually charged lsewhere for cheap goods.

Hardsome Dinner Sets, \$6 50, \$7.50, \$11 50, \$14.00. China at \$19 50, \$22 00, \$25.00 Per Set.

New shapes in Tollet Sets, \$2 00 \$2.75, \$4 25, \$5 50—

xtra values Lamps, all kinds, decreations and designs new, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00. A look through these department; will convince you you are right in buying here.

Heywood or Emerson

"THE SHOES FOR MEN."

Muslin Underwear, Thousands of new styles which represent the biggest bargains we have ever known. Every piece of dependable quality—we can mention but a few in this advertisement. You must see them—compare them, to know their full

Fine Assortment of Lace, Embroidered and Hemstitched

pecial Value in Corsets—good coutil, with satine bone casings; lace and ribbon trimmed; double front and side steels. Size, 18 to 30. Worth \$1, at 

We direct attention to the following numbers in Black silks and Satans of standard grade, all on sale at one special price: Black Pean de Soie—a soft, well-wearing quaity, worth \$1.25 a yard, at \$1. Guaranteed Black Tafieta—a smooth, close weave, with a high finish; worth \$1.25 a yard at \$1. Black Satin Duchesse—ele, ant for fine gowns; worth \$1.25 a yard, at \$1. Albatross for waists.

qualities at 49c a yard.

Housefurnishings.

Very little money for very good quality. Prices lower than any you we ever seen on such articles.

We respectfully ask you to look at our splendid line of Carpets, prossels, lngrains and Rag. The pretties at patterns we have ever shown, and lower prices than last year. Fancy Japan and China Mattings, Oil Cloths and Linoleums, wall patterns in table oil cloth. Rugs—Monette Velver, Italiah and Smyres tron 50c to each

Window Shades-\$1 up to \$6 a dozen. Special size made on short notice.

Bedding of all kinds—Feathers, made up pillows.

fancy cotton and pure wool batting for Comforts.

Table knives, torks and spoons.

Guaranteed Sewing Machines at one-third the prices

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Priestley's black Arn ares and black Fancy Weaves, in a dozen or more good effects that are neat variations from the plain—no decided figures, but enough different to make an acceptable change from the perfectly plain.

Black goods don't mean goods for mourning wear only. They are the one fabric safely suitable for all occasions. The showing of the new Spring styles in black d. ess fabrics is ready.

Grood Linings.

The newest designs is fancy Metal Frames and the Finest Leathers—women's purses, women a pocket books, women's card cases, chatelaine bags, wrist bags

Toilet Articles

TOILET APTICLES

Little accessories for the dressing table. Another inducement to know this department better—that's ail.

Tooth Brushes,
Nail Brushes,
Nail Files,
Button Hooks,
Shoe Horns,
Toitet Waters,
Tooth Powders,
Complexion Powders.
The finest assortment of triple extract cologoes in the country, All odors.

extra high lustre, p.nk, light blue, oxblood, caster, Nile, steel and gray blade to sell for 30c a yard, 20c price. 20c
Fine Lawns—polks dots, nest figures, narrow and wide
stripes. 27 inch, 6c a yard. Extra fine plain colored
lawns suntable for dresses or lionings at 15c a yard 24
inch woven Madras—plain and fancy, narrow and wide
stripes, also all the wanted plain shades at 10c and 12%c.

Veilings.

ally good value at 25 and 40c a yard Malines shades at 25c a yard. Mourning veiling with deep stitched border, 80 inches wide, \$1 a yard. The 1902 Embroideries. All our new Spring Embroideries are hare-bandsomer this year than ever before. And if you choose early you

All our new Spring Embroach. And if you choose early you may have exclusive things which few others will have.

Beautiful matched Sets, edgings I inch to 27 inches wide and the several widths between; inserting to match Blind effects will be largely in demand, also large scroll and bowknot effects. Allovers, Ribbon Beadings in great Embroiderics and laces are vying with each variety. Embroiderics and laces are vying with each other for preference in trimming and our showing of both is of surpassing excellence.

The season is coming when a lady needs a weil fitting kid glove. We have the kind needed for present wear, and special values at the prices we have marked them.

White Kid Glives—two clasps—with white and black stitching at 98c a pair. Kid Gloves, Black, Tan, Red and Gray, with either the Foster hooks or patent snap fasten

Satin Foulards, with ecru, tan, blue pink, lavender old rose, green and Navy grounds. Just one pattern o each, at 85c a yard.

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tions. At all stores, 10 cents. J.C. Wright will sell his valuable real estate in Bedford, on corner of mar14 x 3.

STOVES, RANGES

Cook Stoves. . . . . . \$15.00 Ranges. . . . . . . . 20.00 Bedroom Suits, Solid Oak 18.50

MABGH 10—The snow of from twenty to wenty-four inches at this place, which fell on the 5th, has abated very much in depth. Sewell Ronzer on Saturday left for Johns-Established in 1872, Bedford, Pa. town, where he will be employed for some me. Herbert Otto, of Pittsburg, was home a estate unencumbered, \$800,000.00. Ac-

\$2 50, \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$5.00. K. Deal's.

J W Ridenour is giving his personal One Lumber Truck,

Friend's Cove, 7.30 p. m.

tor : Services on Sunday at 10.30 a, m Lenten services will be announced in Tuesday, March 18. The above is the date of Murray Bergie's sale, which will take place in Colerain township. here, but it's worth seeing

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oseph S. Shapiro, member of the firm, and Wm. M. Wender, head clerk, have gone to the eastern cities, and they will stop at New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where they will purchase their Spring goods for Broad

stock of Hardware, Tinware, Etc., Harness, Saddles and a complete line of all kinds of horse goods. We are selling a full line of Farm Implements,

Yours for business. BRICE : : : HARDWARE CO.

P. S.—We give Merchants Exchange Tickets on all goods purchased at our store.

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Spring will soon be here and I am ready for it with a full and complete line. I have a few remnants and odds and ends left over from invoicing, some at half price, others not so much, but go they must at any price. I have now on exhibition a sample carpet displacement

27 50

**\$**1543 9

Turkeys. Chickens Ducks. Graden Produce.

Queumbers, bushels.

Onions, bushels.

Beets, bushel

Sweet corn, bushels.

Ripe tomatoes, bushels.

Green Beaus, bushels. 118 52 | Green Beaus, bushels | 150 00 | Lima | bushels | Soup | bushels | Soup | bushels | Sweet potatoes, bushels | Parsuips, bushels | Cale, bunches | Cale, bunches | Cabbage, heads | Melons | Melons | Cale, bushels | Cabbage, heads | Melons | Cale, bushels | Cabbage, heads | Cabba Plum, gallons.
Peach, gallons.
Grape, gallons

Grape, gallons
Maple syrup, gallons..... Dried Frieits
Apples, bushels.
Peaches, bushels.
Corn, bushels. Canned Goods. Canned Guads.

Peaches, quarts
Tomatoes, quarts
Blackberries, quarts
Grapes, quarts
Plums, quarts
Peats, quarts
Apples, quarts
Cherries, quarts Jellies.

Blackberry, gallons.
Crab Apples, gallons
Grape, gallons
Peach, gallons
Currant, gallons.

Cueumber, barrels

Pirkels.

Garden Produce.

Butters

The Leading Jeweler and Optician. BEDFORD, PA.

Ask for Merchants Exchange Tickets with every 25-cent purchase,

Below is the remaining list taken from our Grocery Department. See the

Mixed, cans, gallons..... Fotatoes, bushels
Field turnips, bushels
Winter apples, bushels
Corn in ears, bushels
Hay, tons
Cider, gallons
Wool, pounds Clothing Made at Almshouse Meats Raised and Killed. Pork, pounds.
Beef, pounds.
Mutton. pounds.
Veal, pounds.

84.00 Enamel and Box Calf at \$2.90. Just the shoe you ric and twitted muslin; white and fancy colors - all handwant for this sort of weather -- big, heavy, and comfor We have your size

Our Special Walking Skirt at \$2.95. These are well worth \$5.00. Made in exact copies of the more expensive kinds. This lot of skirts come in the fine double faced materials—Oxford and black. Made with seven gores with full flaring bottom or the popular circular flounce styles. Entire skirt nicely finished with rows of stitching at \$2.95. Black Silks and Satins.

Among the materials now in demand for making separate waisis, none is more wanted than Albatross, if the desire is to combine beauty of fabric with good wearing

quette, Velvet, Rajah and Smyrna, from 50c to \$5 each.

you've been asked.

Hundreds of things among the housefurnishings that will make work easier and better.

Whitewash brushes, 5c to 75c. Scrubbing brushes, 4c, 8c, and 10c. Dust brushes, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Paint

New Leather Chatelaines.

try. All odors. Mercerized Cottons. tine Mercerized Etamine Dress Chambray

Veilings.

Beautint fancy mesh, dots and plain Tuxedo, in black, black and white, navy blue and brown; exception all the state of 25 and 40c a yard Malines in a

Fancy Neckwear. Silk Automobile Ties at 25 & 50c. Fancy Stocks 25c. Neck Ruffs at \$1.25, \$1.75, and \$2.00. Lace and linen turn overs 8c to 30c each. Venice lace collars \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. Fancy bl ck chifflon collars \$1.50 to \$3.75.